Man-Made Moon Is Predicted To Guard Troubled Earth

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no letters. But lay the tissue on the page and you can read it, For the watcher on the satellite our air is the tissue paper, and it is in contact with Earth.

"You can see," Von Braun said, "men running around on the deck of a warship, atomic building projects, airports, troop

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You shoot a winged, A-bomb backwards from the satellite, not very fast backwards, but enough so that it lags behind the satellite. The slower velocity causes

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PARKERSBURG, W. Va., March 12-Police are seeking a man who has hiccupped his way to big hospital bills here and in Wheeling -and then disappeared.

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who also had been there. He had run up a bill of some \$1,100 over a three-month period, Huson was advised, and then had vanished on March 5. Huson went to the man's room Wednesday to question him, but he had disappeared again.

Kefauver Defeats Truman In New Hampshire Poll

NEXT REPUBLICAN TEST DUE IN NEW JERSEY

Ike-Kefauver Sweeps Seen **Changing Election Picture**

er's primary sweep over Senator Taft (R-Ohio) and President Truman's upset defeat by Senator Kefauver (D-Tenn) may alter the presidential race sharply.

The outcome of Tuesday's first 1952 GOP ballot points to a bitter fight between Eisenhower and Taft forces at conventions in such states as Iowa and Michigan, climaxed by another headon meeting of the two in the April 15 New Jersey primary. It apparently destroys any

chance Taft may have had for a quick nomination at the July Chi- or candidates. in the national delegate race.

propulsion of Truman into the tion outside of Ohio, Eisenhower's approximately

10,000-vote margin in the popularity test with Taft, plus his collection of the state's 14-vote delegation, is accepted in some quarters as an indication that the geneal won't have to come home from Europe to campaign.

He has shown no signs of doing so, or even of preparations to appear before Congress to testify en foreign aid problems, as Senator McMahon (D-Conn) has requested formally.

Despite the general's victory, there will remain some in his camp who will continue to pray for his return. Some think he could have

Huge Budget Is Given For **British Study**

\$11.8 billion to restore world con- and internal hemorrhages.

and dollar reserves. serves totalled less than \$2 billion. lously low.

The government thought, too, that the budget, which cuts income tax and taxes on overtime earnings, would restore workers' incentives to produce moresomething Britain must do to survive.

budget, introduced in the House of commons Tuesday by Chancellor of the Exchequer R. A. Butler, as In 'Cold War' "brave," "hopeful" and "imagina-

But the pro-Labor Daily Herald attacked it as "bad and unjust" and the Communist Daily Worker called it the "most vicious class budget in British history.

The Socialists will attack it during the Commons debate as offering no solution to Britain's export and defense problems. They said it simply redistributes income gained admission to the hospital against the poor and in favor of

Articles Reveal Censorship

You don't have to go to a dictator nation to find censorship. You can find it right here in the U. S., the freest land of alland perhaps right in this comcommunity. The Circleville Herald today is

offering the first of three articles on the American-brand of censorship found not only on national and state levels, but in small communities as well. The first article appears on Page 6.

-(P)-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhow- he had been here to campaign.

To Taft, the loss of all of New Hampshire's delegates and his defeat in the popularity contest was a teeth-rattling blow at a time when he believed his vigorous campaigning was going to pan voting gold.

He had predicted the election of four of his delegate candidates and said he would make a horse race out of the preference test.

The Ohio senator has a chance to show his vote-getting prowess in the April 1 Wisconsin primary, but there he is matched with only min-

cago convention, despite his lead The real test for Taft will be his primary meeting with Eisenhower Kefauver's amazing sweep of the in New Jersey. In the meantime, preferential popularity) balloting he must continue to face the irkand the eight-vote Democratic con- some burden of his opponents' asvention delegation could mean the sertions that he can't win an elec

The Democratic developments from Kefauver's victory over Truman could shake the Presi-

Angry Father Admits Killing Crying Baby

LEBANON, March 12 - 49-A young father became enraged at his infant stepson's crying Tuesday night and beat the child to death. Sheriff J. W. Couden of Warren County said Fred Lee Cromer Jr., 29, signed a written statement admitting the slaying at his Loveland

Rucker, 16 months.

incident, but he was dead. The doc- ing their strike had gained them areas near Colorado Springs. Mod- 147, Truman 16,298; write-ins Eistor called Coroner H. M. Williams, nothing but a loss of pay who reported the baby's skull had LONDON, March 12-49-Britain been fractured in three places and volt. Five hundred die-hard strik- bility in some regions was zero at Republican ticket: Eisenhower is studying its record budget of that it suffered a broken shoulder

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Sheriff Couden said he would file a manslaughter charge against

Newspapers generally hailed the Record Blaring **Promises Heat**

A. Carter and Landlord Clarence Cadogan has been settled.

mostat in his fourth-floor Brooklyn for more than two years.' apartment to a record player with a loudspeaker tuned down a dumb- 2 County Roads

It was fixed so that every time the heat dropped below 65 degrees Closed By Flood the following recording blared over and over down the shaft to Cadogan's apartment:

225 of the sanitary code, a landlord who does not provide 65 degree heat when the outside temperature falls below 65 degrees is ment is now below 65 degrees." Balsam Tuesday that the record Road.

ing "is driving me crazy." Carter said there would be no noise if there was heat.

by the magistrate's order that there be heat.

Emmet J. Kelley, the state's Democratic national committeeman, staked his own political future and that of his organization on Kefauver. That will not pass unnoticed by

Democratic state leaders elsewhere who are privately worried by the effect of the "corruption" charges levelled against the Truman administration.

Rail Strike

Toledo Men Defy Order Of Court

CLEVELAND, March 12 - 49-With Toledo strikers openly defying a court and union order to return to work, the New York Central System was having difficulty Wednesday in restoring train runs to normal.

Most of the conductors, firemen and engineers were back on the job, said the road, after a three-day strike. But the Toledo rebellion and small turnout on the shift at Elkhart, Ind .- also on the main line-were hampering operations, the road announc-

An NYC spokesman at Chicago said it appeared unlikely the road could send mail or passenger trains from Chicago today on the main line. There are not enough men to The victim was Freddie Ray operate the trains, he said.

Many of those strikers who did Cromer took the infant to Dr. climb back aboard the locomotives F. H. Leever of Loveland after the and cars did so grudgingly, know-In Toledo, there was outright re-

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cided they will hold another votethis time by secret ballot.

If they persist in remaining on strike, a road spokesman said, the NYC could be forced to route through trains through Canada. In Elkhart union leaders still

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AWAITING her third, and then more operations until she is fully grown, Nancy Ann Duman, 7, of Indiana, Pa., smiles cheerfully from her bed in Children's hospital, Pittsburgh. Born with one undeveloped leg and a deformed foot on the other, Nancy has had two operations to enable her to walk on artificial limbs. Each time she outgrows the artificial legs, she must undergo surgery for new ones.

Wintry Blast Rolls Eastward Out Of Rockies

CHICAGO, March 12-P-More wintry weather whipped across the Rocky Mountain and Great Plains Wednesday with snow, sleet and strong winds.

Blizzard conditions were reported in some parts of the storm belt tion votes. which covered Colorado, Wyoming, Montana and the Dakotas. Winds 297 precincts showed: up to 60 miles an hour whipped erate to heavy snow fell and strong enhower 115, Farley 59, MacArthur winds drifted the new snow. Visi- 110, Dulles; one, Taft, 36. times. Temperatures were above 46,497, Schneider 216, Stassen 6,549,

The storm moved eastward and was expected to bring snow into Minnesota and Northern Wisconsin and rain and sleet into other parts of the North Central states.

Snow fell in El Paso, Tex., and in some parts of New Mexico, the U. S. Weather Bureau reported. Winds were strong from Texas to the Canadian border.

It was windy and rainy over the The Toledo strikers, however, de- New England states but from the Great Lakes southward to the Gulf skies were mostly clear.

Taft Lashes At Truman's Administration

DALLAS, March 12 - UP-Sen. Robert A. Taft, attacking the administration's foreign policy, said Tuesday night "the weakness of our country lies in the lack of judg- who had contact with the lass have ment of the people at the top.' He told a Dallas audience: youngster is reported to be one of

"President Truman talks of peace, but the Korean war resulted directly from his weak and waver-"Mr. Cadogan: Under Section flooding waters of the Scioto River. ing policies. This has been an ad-At noon Wednesday the river had ministration of waste, war and

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Vanquished Sides Offering Very Few Comments On Tally

CONCORD, March 12-49-President Truman and Senator Taft, political opponents who have said they would not object to meeting in a presidential election, each took thorough drubbings in New Hampshire's primary poll Tuesday.

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good and proper. But what it all means, if any. varying degrees of logic, alread are being voiced by victor and vanquished alike.

Most observers, however, agree on one point: The result was a surprise, especially with regard to the Kefauver-Truman contest.

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Eisenhower swamped Taft in the preferential vote, the "popularity contest," by 46,497 votes to the senator's 35,820 Kefauver took on the Democratic machine in New Hampshire, ap-

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The unofficial vote in the state's Democrat ticket Kefauver 20,-

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of Mr. and Mrs. Max Levan of Lowery Lane. The youngster was admitted in the Columbus hospital last week-

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Shakespeare Folio Sold For Million

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with an apparent case of hiccups. the middle classes. He told attendants that he was a he had been injured when struck

in the back by a steam shovel. He was placed in a \$10.90-a-day private room, and the hiccups continued. Huson received a call from Wheeling General Hospital to the effect that the "patient" ancost Mrs. Daniel J. Freese \$9,000 swered the description of a man and perhaps right in this com-

Calling from a public phone \$1,100 over a three-month period, state parks management, says the booth, Mrs. Freese forgot her Huson was advised, and then had on the American-brand of censordining lodge at Lake Hope State purse which contained \$9,000 in vanished on March 5. Huson went ship found not only on national noise if there was heat. the public for the 1952 season be- 15 minutes later and returned to question him, but he had disap- communities as well. The first by the magistrate's order that more rain toward the end of the State and Tru peared again.

Kefauver Defeats Truman In New Hampshire Poll

NEXT REPUBLICAN TEST DUE IN NEW JERSEY

Ike-Kefauver Sweeps Seen Changing Election Picture

-(P)-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhow- he had been here to campaign. er's primary sweep over Senator Taft (R-Ohio) and President Tru- Hampshire's delegates and his Democratic national committeeman's upset defeat by Senator Ke- defeat in the popularity contest fauver (D-Tenn) may alter the presidential race sharply

The outcome of Tuesday's first 1952 GOP ballot points to a bitter fight between Eisenhower and Taft forces at conventions in such states as Iowa and Michigan, climaxed by another headon meeting of the two in the April 15 New Jersey primary.

quick nomination at the July Chi- or candidates. cago convention, despite his lead The real test for Taft will be his in the national delegate race.

Eisenhower's approximately 10,000-vote margin in the popularity test with Taft, plus his collection of the state's 14-vote delegation, is accepted in some quarters as an indication that the geneal won't have to come home from Europe to campaign.

so, or even of preparations to appear before Congress to testify on foreign aid problems, as Senator McMahon (D-Conn) has requested

Morris told McCarthy: "Listen, Is Given For

is studying its record budget of that it suffered a broken shoulder ers shouted down a brotherhood offidence in the pound and slow up | Cromer said the baby had kept their brotherhoods in a body, and the leak in the country's vital gold him awake by crying and that his decided to form a new union.

The treasury considers that peri a high chair by his feet, he told

The government thought, too, the utmost respect for you, but that the budget, which cuts income ings, would restore workers' incentives to produce moresomething Cromer. Britain must do to survive.

Newspapers generally hailed the Record Blaring budget, introduced in the House of Commons Tuesday by Chancellor In 'Cold War' "brave," "hopeful" and "imagina-

But the pro-Labor Daily Herald attacked it as "bad and unjust" and the Communist Daily Worker called it the "most vicious class A. Carter and Landlord Clarence men, said: "The men want some

ing no solution to Britain's export apartment to a record player with was Robert Terry, 26, of Detroit it simply redistributes income gained admission to the hospital against the poor and in favor of

Censorship

tator nation to find censorship. You can find it right here in the U. S., the freest land of all-The Circleville Herald today is

offering the first of three articles | ing "is driving me crazy." article appears on Page 6. | there be heat.

To Taft, the loss of all of New was a teeth-rattling blow at a time when he believed his vigor- Kefauver. ous campaigning was going to pan voting gold.

four of his delegate candidates and by the effect of the "corruption" said he would make a horse race charges levelled against the Truout of the preference test. The Ohio senator has a chance to

show his vote-getting prowess in the April 1 Wisconsin primary, but It apparently destroys any the April 1 Wisconsin primary, but chance Taft may have had for a there he is matched with only min-

primary meeting with Eisenhower be in New Jersey. In the meantime. n New Jersey. In the meantime preferential popularity) balloting he must continue to face the irkand the eight-vote Democratic con- some burden of his opponents' asvention delegation could mean the sertions that he can't win an election outside of Ohio,

The Democratic developments from Kefauver's victory over Truman could shake the Presi-

Angry Father Admits Killing Crying Baby

LEBANON, March 12 - (P)-A young father became enraged at on the main line-were hamperhis infant stepson's crying Tuesday ing operations, the road announce Despite the general's victory, night and beat the child to death. there will remain some in his camp | Sheriff J. W. Couden of Warren who will continue to pray for his County said Fred Lee Cromer Jr., said it appeared unlikely the road Morris flared up when McCarthy McCARTHY SAID he wanted to return. Some think he could have 29, signed a written statement ad-

who reported the baby's skull had In Toledo, there was outright re-

wife, Ruby Cromer, 23, had object- The new organization would be At the end of February those re- ed when he punished it. He became called the Model Railroad Club. serves totalled less than \$2 billion. enraged and yanked the boy from the authorities. Cromer said he those men," said H. A. Porch, incould not recall the details after ternational vice president of the

Sheriff Couden said he would file men and Enginemen, telling about a manslaughter charge against how he was hooted down at Tues-

Promises Heat

"cold war" between Tenant Melvin Washington, representing the fire-Cadogan has been settled.

mostat in his fourth-floor Brooklyn for more than two years. a loudspeaker tuned down a dumb- 2 County Roads

It was fixed so that every time the heat dropped below 65 degrees Closed By Flood the following recording blared over

225 of the sanitary code, a land- At noon Wednesday the river had ministration of waste, war and gree heat when the outside temp- pected to top 17 feet later. erature falls below 65 degrees is State highway department offi- verb, he said: liable to a \$500 fine or a year in cials said the rising waters have "Better an army of goats led by collection of Shakespeare folios has jail. The temperature in this apart- cut off Route 762, Mackey-Ford a lion than an army of lions led by been sold for more than \$1 million. ment is now below 65 degrees." Road, while county highway work- a goat.

Emmet J. Kelley, the state's man, staked his own political fu-

ture and that of his organization on

That will not pass unnoticed by Democratic state leaders else-He had predicted the election of where who are privately worried man administration.

Toledo Men Defy Order Of Court

CLEVELAND, March 12 - (A-With Toledo strikers openly defying a court and union order to return to work, the New York Central System was having difficulty Wednesday in restoring train runs to normal.

Most of the conductors, firemen and engineers were back on the job, said the road, after a three-day strike. But the Toledo rebellion and small turnout on the shift at Elkhart, Ind .-- also

could send mail or passenger trains mitting the slaying at his Loveland from Chicago today on the main line. There are not enough men to The victim was Freddie Ray operate the trains, he said.

Many of those strikers who did F. H. Leever of Loveland after the and cars did so grudgingly, know-

LONDON, March 12-P-Britain been fractured in three places and volt. Five hundred die-hard strikficer urging them to return, quit

brotherhood of Locomotive Fire-

this time by secret ballot. If they persist in remaining on strike, a road spokesman said, the

NYC could be forced to route through trains through Canada. In Elkhart union leaders still were trying to persuade the strik- At Iruman S NEW YORK, March 12-UP-The ers to go back. Charles O'Day of

assurance for settlement of this

Two Pickaway County roads peace, but the Korean war resulted were closed Wednesday by the directly from his weak and waver-"Mr. Cadogan: Under Section flooding waters of the Scioto River. ing policies. This has been an ad-

the White House."



more operations until she is fully Indiana, Pa., smiles cheerfully from her bed in Children's hospital, Pittsburgh. Born with one undeveloped leg and a deformed foot on the other, Nancy has had vanquished alike. two operations to enable her to

Wintry Blast Out Of Rockies

for new ones.

CHICAGO, March 12-W-More wintry weather whipped across the Rocky Mountain and Great Plains Wednesday with snow, sleet and

Blizzard conditions were report- delegates, who have eight convened in some parts of the storm belt tion votes. which covered Colorado, Wyoming, The unofficial vote in the state's incident, but he was dead. The doc- ing their strike had gained them areas near Colorado Springs. Mod- 147, Truman 16,298; write-ins Eisbility in some regions was zero at Republican ticket: Eisenhower times. Temperatures were above 46,497, Schneider 216, Stassen 6,549, zero in most of the storm area.

> was expected to bring snow into Minnesota and Northern Wisconsin and rain and sleet into other parts 10-Month-Old

The storm moved eastward and

Winds were strong from Texas to

cided they will hold another vote- Great Lakes southward to the Gulf tal, Columbus. skies were mostly clear.

Tatt Lashes

DALLAS, March 12 - UP-Sen. sicians have described as only Carter won by attaching a ther- dispute, which has been pending Robert A. Taft, attacking the ad- "moderately contagious." Tuesday night "the weakness of youngsters in the neighborhood our country lies in the lack of judg- who had contact with the lass have ment of the people at the top.'

"President Truman talks of seven children in her family.

Referring to an old Assyrian pro-

Cadogan told Magistrate Paul ers have blocked off the Old Canal The Ohio Republican, who is on Rosenbach company, a book firm, a three-day tour of Texas, said 'it said the collection was sold to Dr. Wednesday's sunny skies were is impossible to expect common Martin Bodmer, of Geneva, Switz-Carter said there would be no expected to have cut down a possi- sense in our national administra- erland. The 73-volume collection in-

Eisenhower Hands Taft Stiff Loss

Vanquished Sides Offering Very Few Comments On Tally

CONCORD, March 12-P-President Truman and Senator Taft, political opponents who have said they would not object to meeting in a presidential election, each took thorough drubbings in New Hampshire's primary poll Tuesday.

busting, coonskin-capped senator from Tennessee, handed the President his defeat. And Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, who refused to enter the campaign personally. whipped Ohio's Senator Taft good and proper.

Estes Kefauver, the crime-

But what it all means, if anyin varying degrees of logic, already are being voiced by victor and Most observers, however, agree

walk on artificial limbs. Each on one point: The result was a time she outgrows the artificial surprise, especially with regard to legs, she must undergo surgery the Kefauver-Truman contest, And the question was being ask-

> Eisenhower swamped Taft in the preferential vote, the "popularity contest," by 46,497 votes to the senator's 35,820.

ed Is this the handwriting on the

Kefauver took on the Democratic machine in New Hampshire, apparently wrested away thousands of labor union votes, and emerged with a score of 20,147 against Tru-

man's 16,298. Eisenhower won all 14 Republi can delegates.

Kefauver won all 12 Democratic

A 10-month-old Circleville girl It was windy and rainy over the Wednesday was listed in very cri-The Toledo strikers, however, de- New England states but from the tical condition in Children's hospi-

She is Marilyn Levan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Levan of Lowery Lane. The youngster was admitted in

the Columbus hospital last weekend after she was discovered to be suffering from meningitis. In the Columbus hospital, the lass was discovered to have influenzal meningitis, which local phy-

been given treatment. The Levan youngster is reported to be one of

Sold For Million

NEW YORK, March 12-48-The world-famous A. S. W. Rosenbach

ble threat of a huge flood here, al- tion until Secretary Acheson is cludes the first edition of the bard's Park near Zaleski will be open to large bills. She missed her purse to the man's room Wednesday to and state levels, but in small The landlord promised to abide though the weatherman predicts thrown out of the Department of sonnets, published in 1609, and 1623, 1632, 1663 and \$683.

grandchild.

LAFAYETTE DOWNING

in Pickaway County, son of Wil-

rie Climer Downing; four sons, Jo-

seph Downing, Washington C.H.,

and Clyde, Ross and Austin Down-

ing, all of Clarksburg; four daugh-

ters, Mrs. Mary Ater and Mrs.

Catherine George, both of Clarks-

burg, Mrs. Sarah Fletcher, New

Holland, and Mrs. Lillian Boyer,

children and 12 great-grandchil-

MRS. GEORGE PUGH

2 p. m. Friday in the Van Cleve

Funeral Home, Amanda, with the

MISS VIOLA HINTON

Funeral Home with the Rev.

will be in Whisler cemetery.

Suspect Anthrax

COLUMBUS, March 12-49-Hog

anthrax may have broken out in

Greene and Mercer Counties, auth-

orities in Xenia and Celina report-

In Greene County, anthrax is sus-

pected in four cases. They are wait-

ing for state tests. In Mercer Coun-

home Thursday evening.

ed Wednesday.

south of Coldwater.

iately available to reporters.

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ness of several weeks.

Eisenhower Hands Taft Stiff Loss

(Continued from Page One) raft 35,820; write-ins Warren 153, MacArthur 2,974. Bridges 16.

The total vote approximated 129, 000 and exceeded the total in the 1948 primary by upwards of 49,000. The state has 312,000 registered vot-

Eisenhower's margin more than doubled the most optimistic prediction of any of his followers. That was 5,000; most estimates

before the election was he would ted into the Children's Home. take 12. Taft had said he would be satisfied to win four.

In terms of pre-election foreclaims-but not for a victory-in which to support his brood. the popular vote, said he would win "some delegates.

Kefauver said, "I am entirely elated over the results. I don't think this is a protest vote against President Truman, because in general I agree with Mr. Truman. * 4 5

intends to enter as many primar-

Taft's campaign leaders concedstate's Bob Taft Club, declared start anew. "New Hampshire Republican voters have expressed their desires in ily and furnishings needed may be the preferential primary . wish to congratulate Gen. Eisen- fice, 746, or relief office, 85. The hower on his victory."

Truman's political leaders in the state could not be reached for a Air-Tight Home statement. In Key West, where the President is vacationing, there also Kills 6 In Family was silence

In Frankfurt, Germany, General Eisenhower said he is proud so many New Hampshire voters think he is "fit for the presiden-

Eisenhower and his Atlantic pact chief of staff, Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, flew in from Paris to leaders in Bad Nauheim planning joint maneuvers of the European defense forces next summer.

shire presidential primaries Eisen- There were no air vents. hower said:

'Any American who is honored by so many other Americans considering him fit for the presidency should be proud or, by golly, he is no American."

Eisenhower declined any further comment on the New Hampshire voting or on the campaign.

Shortly before the vote counting began, Sen. Brien McMahon (D-Conn) requested that Eisenhower be called home to testify this month on the foreign aid bill. Eisenhower said in Paris he had heard nothing about it.

Some observers considered it significant that Paul Hoffman, former administrator of ECA was the first to issue a victory statement for Eisenhower. It came at a time when the general was trailing Taft by a few hundred votes.

There have been recurring reports Hoffman might be asked to take command of the national Eisenhower organization. Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, is now national chairman.

The preferential results were an astonishing triumph for Eisenhower. The preferential ballot is not binding on delegates to the national conventions. It was considered supremely important, however, as a direct gauge of Eisenhower's popularity with the rank and file voters, and also as a barometer of Taft's ability to win votes.

The most repeated argument by Taft's foes was: "He can't win."

Athalia Man Is Fined \$150

Athalia, was fined \$150 and costs Tuesday in the court of Mayor Ed Amey for drunken driving.

Fox Drive

Paul's EUB church, will begin at 9 a. m. Saturday at Washington Township school.

'Lunch will be served at noon in Wheat shotguns only.

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William Golden Jones, 34, of

Jones was arrested late Monday
on South Court street by Officer
Rod List.

310 18 16.25-16.75; weights up to 375 16
down to 15.75; sows 400 lb and less
15.25-16.25; 400-500 lb 14.25-15.50; odd
heavier sows down to 13.50.
Salable cattle 8,000; salable calves

Is Planned

A fox drive, sponsored by St.

the school. Hunters should bring Cor

Local Agencies Seek Aid For Family Of Nine

Two Pickaway County welfare agencies have pooled forces to seek aid for a family of nine, broken up for lack of household ef-

Pickaway County's relief office and child welfare office reports the family was evicted from its house on Lowery Lane last Octo-

Since the family could not imme diately find shelter, the local child welfare board was forced to step into the picture and take the chil-

Four of the children were sent into boarding homes in the county. As to delegates, the consensus while the other three were admit-

Evicted by law, the family was not able to find a suitable house because of the seven children. The casts, Kefauver's victory over the father, now employed in Columbus, has finally located a home for his The Tennesseean made modest family and has the funds with

> NOW, HOWEVER, the family has only one rickety bed, four chairs and a table as its worldly possessions. A stove was added re-

Inadequate furnishings which the family had at the time of its evic-THE SENATOR added that he tion had been stored in a damp street entered Berger hospital Hussars Armored Regiment, deplace, and now is unusable.

Consequently, before the children tient can be reunited with their parents ed defeat shortly after 3 a. m. the family must have adequate F. E. Johnston, secretary of the household effects with which to

More information about the famwe had by calling the child welfare ofoldest youngster in the family is

VICTORVILLE, Calif., March 12 -(P)-Death apparently by suffocation, has wiped out a family of six in the Lucrene Valley, a ranching community 18 miles east of here.

house so constructed as to be vir- room number is 677. tually air-tight. Norman J. Komattend a meeting of NATO military er, 38; his wife, Bertha, 35, and their four children recently moved day of the theft of a \$25 vise, stolen into two rooms of a partially com- Tuesday night from the Geiger pleted home which Komer built of Construction Co. at Circleville's Shown results of the New Hamp- concrete blocks on a cement floor.

MARKETS

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 12 - P-Cash wheat none. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.831/2; No. 4, 1.691/2-841/4; No. 5, No. 1, extra heavy white 99-991/2;

sample grade white 88. Barley nominal: Malting 1.30-75; feed 1.25-40. Field seed per hundredweight nominal: Red clover 31-32; timothy 9.50-10; sweet clover 10-10.50; redtop 29.50-30.50; alsike street. 39-40. Soybeans: None.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO, March 12-18-Grains pital Tuesday to their home on opened with a mixture of small gains and losses in a rather light trade on the Board of Trade Wed-

Wheat held steady, A few corn Tuesday from Berger hospital. and oats contracts sank on profittaking. Cash corn receipts totaled

only 80 cars. Wheat started unchanged to 1/2 cent higher, March \$2.551/4; corn was ¼ lower to ¼ higher, May to ¼ higher, March 88½-¾. Soy- Berger hospital, where he will unbeans were 1/2 cent lower to 1/4 dergo a tonsillectomy.

higher, March \$2.98-2.981/4. Butter, Grade A holesale POULTRY Fries, 3 lbs and up

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO, March 12— (USDA)
Salable hogs 11,000; choice 190-230
17.25-17.60; 240-260 lb 16.75-17.25; 27 0-260 lb 16.75-17.25; high-choice to low-prime steers 36-bulk choice grades 33-35.75; most choice hellers 32. utility and commercial choice 29-32; utility and commercial secows 21.50-25; canners and cutters 18-21.25; utility and commercial bulls 24.50-28.50; good to prime vealers 35-39. Salable sheep 2,500; no slaughter sheep 2,500; no slaug

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Our loves and aversions classify us as worthy or unworthy. An unjust man is an abomination to the are to be given late this Spring. just, and he that is upright in the way is an abomination to the wick. \$2,611, was vacated several weeks ed .- Prov. 29:27.

Thomas Herbert, Republican candidate for Ohio's governorship, was a visitor in Circleville Tuesday.

W. E. Clark of Circleville township will leave Friday evening for fice. Cincinnati on a business trip. He is to return Monday.

Annual Election of officers of Pickaway County Rifle and Pistol Club will be held Friday, March 14 at 8 p. m. in Ralston Purina Plant. All members are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wertman British Colonel and Mrs. Darrol L. Wertman of Washington Township attended Raps U.S. Tanks graduation exercises Saturday in Great Lakes Naval Training Base. where Darrol L. Wertman has completed his boot training.

Mrs. Don Henkle of East Mound

First EUB Ladies Aid and Servchicken supper in the Service Center Thursday evening from 5 to 7

George Schleich of East Ohio Taft, himself, now in Texas, had 15, the youngest is less than two. street was taken to White Cross hospital Friday. He is reported in Bucyrus Judge serious condition.

> Griffith Floorcovering has the new, nationally advertised "Glamorene" the wonder-working rug

Mrs. Fairy Alkire of near Kings. Appeals. Deputy Coroner E. P. Doyle ton entered University hospital Sunspeculated they were victims of a day as a surgical patient. Her Judge Walter S. Jackson. He will

> City police were notified Wednesnew industrial arts school building, South Court street.

OES will sponsor a rummage President Lauds. w. Main St. Saturday, March 15 'One Great Hour' with a quantity of children's cloth-

undergone a tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Roy Frazier and son were removed from Berger hospital Tuesday to their home on Watt

Mrs. William Adams and daughter were removed from Berger hos-

Circleville Route 4 Mrs. Dale Lanman and son of

Circleville Route 3 was discharged

Route 2 entered Berger hospital Wednesday for a tonsillectomy. Floyd Elder of Chillicothe Route \$1.85%, and oats were ½ lower 4 was admitted Wednesday into

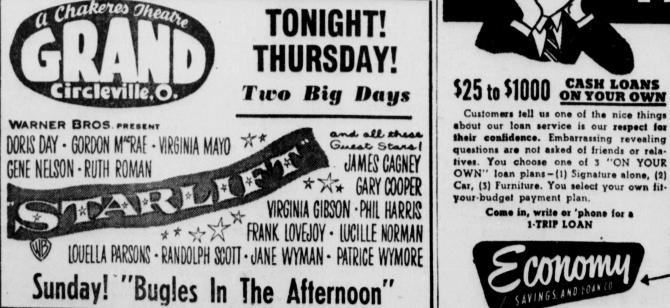
Mrs. Hazel Palmer of 191 North 21st street, Columbus, was admitted in Berger hospital Wednesday

for a tonsillectomy. A Circleville model club received as new members Monday at the Killed In Blaze AME church, Jack Pontius, Ronald Garner, Lawrence Garner and

Edward Cunningham. Miss Bernice Cook of East Union street is reported improving after having undergone surgery in St. Francis hospital, Columbus. Miss Cook is now able to move her

Funeral Held

LOS ANGELES, March 12-49-Half Indian, half-Christian funeral services were conducted Tuesday for Paramhansa Yogananda, 60, founder and leader of Worldwide 2.77 Self-Realization Fellowship.



New Postmaster Is Sought For Adelphi Area

Examinations to fill the office of fourth class postmaster for Adelphi

The office, paying a salary of March 3. ago due to the death of Martin Neff, who held the post 11 years.

At present, the office is being supervised by Mrs. Helen E. Smith, assistant postmistress. wife, Mary Stollard. Examination for the post is open

to all persons between 21 and 65 in the district serviced by the postof-Applications for the test must be made not later than April 3. The forms may be obtained from the

service commission, Washington, 25, D. C. The test will be given in Chillicothe Postoffice at a date later than the April 3 deadline.

postoffice or from the U. S. civil

LONDON, March 12-(P)-A British army officer says American Clarksburg, died at 8:30 a. m. Tuestanks in action in Korea are "made day in his home following an illfor Hollywood, not for fighting." Lt. Col. Sir William Guy Lowth-

er, commander of the 8th Royal Wednesday. She is a surgical pa- clared one British Centurion tank is worth two American Pattons. He

"In one battle 52 Allied tanksice Circle will serve the annual half British and the rest American -vere damaged by Chinese mines. All the British tanks got away under their own power. Every American machine had to be towed

Gets District Post

COLUMBUS, March 12-(A)-Gov-Funeral Home, Frankfort, at 2 Frank J. Lausche Wednesday app. m. Thursday. The Rev. Thomas pointed Common Pleas Judge Clar- Taylor will officiate, and burial will Missing Woman ence U. Ahl of Crawford County as be in Brown's Chapel cemetery. judge of the Third District Court of

Judge Ahl succeeds the late of Bucyrus, served two terms as Crawford County prosecutor and four terms as common pleas judge George Pugh. Surviving her is one health. son died in Lima Feb. 27.

President Truman says the inter-1.83½; No. 4, 1.65½-84¼, No. 5, Charles neuges, Laurervine Star ing Campus and home after 7 p. m. Wednesday. Charles Hedges, Laurelville Star ing" campaign this month will Oats: No. 1 havy white 97-981/2; from Berger hospital after having spiritual comfort to the distressed people of Korea, India, the Near East and Europe.

The President sent a message ex- Miss Viola May Hinton, 72, napressing appreciation to the 21 de- tive of Pickaway County, died at 9 Service, a part of the National a lengthy illness.

Five Persons Hurt They are Edward Hinton of Kings-

WASHINGTON, C. H., March 12 P-Five persons were injured, 2:30 p. m. Friday in Defenbaugh Danny Van Curren of Laurelville three seriously, early Wednesday when their car failed to make a curve and hit a tree on U. S. Route

62 near here. In serious condition in a local hospital were Clyde Wilson Blizard, 35; his wife, Carrie, both of Mansfield; and Blizzard's brother, Xenia And Celina Bert Blizzard, of Springfield. Blizzard's children, Jackie Blizzard, 11, and James Blizzard, 5, were badly bruised.

Woman, 5 Kiddies

WALKER VALLEY, N. Y., March 12-A woman and five of her nine children were burned ty, one case positively has been to death in a fire which destroyed identified on a farm two miles their home here Wednesday.

The father, Harry Polhamus, and State Agriculture Director Howthree other children were taken to ard S. Foust said he couldn't cona hospital for treatment. One child firm the latest reported outbreaks in the family escaped injury. So until he confers with Dr. Harry W. did a family of six living in the Geyer, chief of the division of aniother side of the two-family frame mal industry, who was not immed-

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Sesquicentennial **DEATHS** Committee Is and Funerals **Formed Here** WILLIAM DUMM William Nelson Dumm, 84,

A committee was set up Tuesday Laurelville, died at 10:30 p. m. Tuesday in White Cross hospital, night to plan for Pickaway Coun- lace vs. Flo S. Wallace, court dis. less late Tuesday when fire de-Columbus, where he was admitted ty's part in the 1953 celebration of Ohio's 150th year of statehood.

Headed by McEwing Noggle, Mr. Dumm was born June 18 Circleville banker, the commit-1867, in Hocking County, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dumm. He was tee is to provide for all local preceded in death by his first wife, programs in observance of Emma Steele, and by his second Ohio's sesquicentennial celebra-

Surviving him is his widow, Tro-Other members of the county na Paxton Dumm, a patient in planning committee named Tues-White Cross hospital; a son, Wayne day night were: George D. Mc-Dowell, J. Wray Henry, Joe Bell, Dumm, of Columbus; a sister. Mrs. Lydia Bier, of Columbus; two Vaden Couch, Norbert Cochran, grandchildren and one great Brehmer, Robert Colville, Ervin settlement. Leist, D. H. Roth, Russell Jones, Funeral services will be held at Dr. E. L Montgomery, George p. m. Saturday in Laurelville

EUB church with the Rev. Howard Fishpaw. Turney Glick, John G. Boggs, Meecham officiating. Burial will Larry Best, the Rev. Carl Wilson, be in Adelphi cemetery. Father George O. Mason, Tom Wil-Friends may call in the Defenson, Fred Tipton, Guy Campbell, baugh Funeral Home, Laurelville, Mrs. Anna Chandler, Mrs. G. I. Admiral Tells after 2:30 p. m. Thursday. Nickerson, Dr. Lloyd Jonnes, Mrs. Charles May.

william D. Radeliff, Mayor Ed Public Hearing Amey, Ray W. Davis, Mrs. B. W Young, Clay Vaughan, Mrs. Mr. Clark was born May 2, 1865, liam and Rebecca Stonerock Down-Robert Brehmer Jr. Surviving him is his widow, Car-

The local committee Tuesday erto hush-hush guided missile. was addressed by Robert C. Wheel-

state's existence.

Springfield, Ill.; a brother, Pearl Downing, Williamsport; 24 grand- Ohio's birthday celebration will be-The speaker also pointed out that gin on March 1, 1953. A special three-cent stamp will commemor. destroy an enemy plane three or Service will be held in Fisher ate the observance.

Professor Found

ROCK HILL, S. C., March 12-Mrs. Maggie Mae Pugh, 76, of A three-month search for Dr. serve until his successor is elected near Amanda, died at 6 p. m. Barbara Morehead, former South and qualified. Judge Ahl, a native Tuesday in an Athens tuberculosis Dakota State College English prosanitorium following a long illness. fessor, ended when she was locat- damage on an enemy plane. There Mrs. Pugh was the widow of ed here Tuesday, safe and in good just isn't any airplane left after it

of that county. He also was city so- daughter, Mrs. Nadine Bressler of The attractive, 39-year-old edulicitor for two terms. Judge Jack- Lancaster Route 6; four brothers, cator droppped from sight Dec. 28. able to destroy enemy planes they Jacob Warner of Stoutsville, Nicho- She explained her disappearance can't see" asked Sen. Moody (Dlas Warner of Savannah, Ga. and by saying "I just wanted to get Mich), chairman of the subcom-Charles Warner and John Warner, away to something different. I was mittee. very nervous and felt that I wasn't Funeral services will be held at doing well with my teaching.

C. P. Stotler officiating. 4 Men Accused In Mail Theft

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Eisenhower Hands Taft Stiff Loss

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The total vote approximated 129,-000 and exceeded the total in the 1948 primary by upwards of 49,000. ber. The state has 312,000 registered vot-

Eisenhower's margin more than doubled the most optimistic prediction of any of his followers. That was 5,000; most estimates less than 2,500.

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by so many other Americans considering him fit for the presidency should be proud or, by golly, he is no American.

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Shortly before the vote counting began, Sen. Brien McMahon (D-Conn) requested that Eisenhower month on the foreign aid bill. Eis- sample grade white 88. enhower said in Paris he had heard nothing about it.

Some observers considered it significant that Paul Hoffman, formfirst to issue a victory statement 39-40. Soybeans: None. for Eisenhower. It came at a time when the general was trailing Taft by a few hundred votes.

There have been recurring reports Hoffman might be asked to take command of the national Eisenhower organization. Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, is now national chairman.

The preferential results were an astonishing triumph for Eisenhower. The preferential ballot is not binding on delegates to the national conventions. It was considered supremely important, however, as a direct gauge of Eisenhower's popularity with the rank and file voters, and also as a barometer of higher, March \$2.98-2.9814. Taft's ability to win votes.

The most repeated argument by Taft's foes was: "He can't win."

Athalia Man Is Fined \$150

William Golden Jones, 34, of Athalia, was fined \$150 and costs Tuesday in the court of Mayor Ed Amey for drunken driving

Jones was arrested late Monday on South Court street by Officer 1 Rod List.

Fox Drive Is Planned

A fox drive, sponsored by St Paul's EUB church, will begin at 9 a. m. Saturday at Washington Township school

'Lunch will be served at noon in Wheat the school. Hunters should bring shotguns only.

Why Pay More?



Circleville - Phone 193 Laurelville - Phone 511 Clarksburg - Phone 4411

Local Agencies Seek Aid For Family Of Nine

Two Pickaway County welfare broken up for lack of household ef-

Pickaway County's relief office ed .- Prov. 29:27. and child welfare office reports the family was evicted from its house on Lowery Lane last Octo-

Since the family could not immediately find shelter, the local child welfare board was forced to step

Four of the children were sent to return Monday. into boarding homes in the county,

In terms of pre-election fore- because of the seven children. The All members are urged to attend. casts. Kefauver's victory over the father, now employed in Columbus, President was even more stunning. has finally located a home for his The Tennesseean made modest family and has the funds with

NOW, HOWEVER, the family has only one rickety bed, four think this is a protest vote against chairs and a table as its worldly President Truman, because in gen- possessions. A stove was added re-

Inadequate furnishings which the THE SENATOR added that he tion had been stored in a damp street entered Berger hospital Hussars Armored Regiment, de- liam and Rebecca Stonerock Down-

Consequently, before the children tient Taft's campaign leaders conced- can be reunited with their parents ed defeat shortly after 3 a. m. the family must have adequate F. E. Johnston, secretary of the household effects with which to

"New Hampshire Republican vot- | More information about the famers have expressed their desires in ily and furnishings needed may be ter Thursday evening from 5 to 7 All the British tanks got away un-. we had by calling the child welfare of- o'clock. wish to congratulate Gen. Eisen- fice, 746, or relief office, 85. The oldest youngster in the family is George Schleich of East Ohio

statement. In Key West, where the President is vacationing, there also Kills 6 In Family

VICTORVILLE, Calif., March 12 -(P-Death apparently by suffoca-cleaner al Eisenhower said he is proud tion, has wiped out a family of six so many New Hampshire voters in the Lucrene Valley, a ranching think he is "fit for the presiden- community 18 miles east of here.

chief of staff, Gen. Alfred M. house so constructed as to be vir- room number is 677. Gruenther, flew in from Paris to tually air-tight. Norman J. Komattend a meeting of NATO military er, 38; his wife, Bertha, 35, and City police were notified Wednes-

Eisenhower declined any further CHICAGO, March 12 - P-Cash ing. comment on the New Hampshire wheat none. Corn: No. 2 yellow be called home to testify this No. 1, extra heavy white 99-991/2; undergone a tonsillectomy.

Barley nominal: Malting 1.30-75; feed 1.25-40. Field seed per hundredweight nominal: Red clover 31-32; timothy 9.50-10; sweet clover er administrator of ECA was the 10-10.50; redtop 29.50-30.50; alsike

GRAIN FUTURES

opened with a mixture of small Circleville Route 4. gains and losses in a rather light trade on the Board of Trade Wed-

Wheat held steady. A few corn Tuesday from Berger hospital. and oats contracts sank on profit-

taking. Cash corn receipts totaled Wheat started unchanged to 1/2 Wednesday for a tonsillectomy. cent higher, March \$2.551/4; corn

beans were 1/2 cent lower to 1/4 dergo a tonsillectomy

POULTRY Fries, 3 lbs and up

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Mainly About People

Our loves and aversions classify seek aid for a family of nine, just man is an abomination to the are to be given late this Spring.

> Thomas Herbert, Republican candidate for Ohio's governorship, was a visitor in Circleville Tuesday.

into the picture and take the chil- ship will leave Friday evening for fice.

Annual Election of officers of Pickaway County Rifle and Pistol service commission, Washington, Club will be held Friday, March 14 25, D. C. not able to find a suitable house at 8 p. m. in Ralston Purina Plant.

> Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wertman British Colonel and Mrs. Darrol L. Wertman of Washington Township attended Raps U.S. Tanks graduation exercises Saturday in Great Lakes Naval Training Base, where Darrol L. Wertman has completed his boot training.

ice Circle will serve the annual half British and the rest American chicken supper in the Service Cen- - were damaged by Chinese mines.

Taft, himself, now in Texas, had 15, the youngest is less than two. street was taken to White Cross hospital Friday. He is reported in Bucyrus Judge serious condition.

> Griffith Floorcovering has the new, nationally advertised "Glamorene" the wonder-working rug

Mrs. Fairy Alkire of near Kings- Appeals. Deputy Coroner E. P. Doyle ton entered University hospital Sun- Judge Ahl succeeds the late

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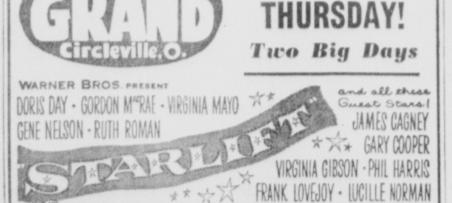
A Circleville model club received as new members Monday at the Killed In Blaze AME church, Jack Pontius, Ronald Garner, Lawrence Garner and Edward Cunningham.

Miss Bernice Cook of East Union street is reported improving after having undergone surgery in St. Francis hospital, Columbus. Miss Cook is now able to move her

Funeral Held

LOS ANGELES, March 12-49-Half Indian, half-Christian funeral services were conducted Tuesday for Paramhansa Yogananda, 60, 35 founder and leader of Worldwide Self-Realization Fellowship

TONIGHT!



LOUELLA PARSONS - RANDOLPH SCOTT - JANE WYMAN - PATRICE WYMORE Sunday! "Bugles In The Afternoon"

New Postmaster Is Sought For Adelphi Area

agencies have pooled forces to us as worthy or unworthy. An un- fourth class postmaster for Adelphi Tuesday in White Cross hospital, night to plan for Pickaway Coun- lace vs. Flo S. Wallace, court dis- less late Tuesday when fire dejust, and he that is upright in the The office, paying a salary of March 3. way is an abomination to the wick- \$2,611, was vacated several weeks ago due to the death of Martin Neff, who held the post 11 years.

At present, the office is being supervised by Mrs. Helen E. Smith, assistant postmistress. Examination for the post is open

to all persons between 21 and 65 in

Cincinnati on a business trip. He is | Applications for the test must be made not later than April 3. The forms may be obtained from the postoffice or from the U.S. civil

> The test will be given in Chilli- EUB church with the Rev. Howard Fishpaw. cothe Postoffice at a date later Meecham officiating. Burial will than the April 3 deadline.

LONDON, March 12—P—A Brit-ish army officer says American Clarksburg, died at 8:30 a. m. Tues-william D. Radcliff, Mayor Ed William D. Radcliff, Mayor Ed William D. Ray W. Davis Mrs. B. W. Dav tanks in action in Korea are "made day in his home following an ill. Amey, Ray W. Davis, Mrs. B. W. for Hollywood, not for fighting."

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First EUB Ladies Aid and Serv. "In one battle 52 Allied tanks--ad. der their own power. Every American machine had to be towed

Gets District Post

Frank J. Lausche Wednesday ap- p. m. Thursday. The Rev. Thomas pointed Common Pleas Judge Clar- Taylor will officiate, and burial will Missing Woman ence U. Ahl of Crawford County as be in Brown's Chapel cemetery. judge of the Third District Court of

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NEW YORK, March 12 - (P)--ad. President Truman says the interchurch "One Great Hour of Shar-1.83½; No. 4, 1.69½-84¼; No. 5, Charles Hedges, Laurelville Star ing" campaign this month will be be the control of Sharpeople of Korea, India, the Near East and Europe.

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62 near here. In serious condition in a local home Thursday evening. Mansfield; and Blizzard's brother, Bert Blizzard, of Springfield. Bliz-Mrs. Hazel Palmer of 191 North zard's children, Jackie Blizzard, Suspect Anthrax 11, and James Blizzard, 5, were badly bruised.

Woman, 5 Kiddies

to death in a fire which destroyed identified on a farm two miles their home here Wednesday.

DEATHS and Funerals WILLIAM DUMM

William Nelson Dumm, 84, of Examinations to fill the office of Laurelville, died at 10:30 p. m. Columbus, where he was admitted ty's part in the 1953 celebration of

Mr. Dumm was born June 18,

1867, in Hocking County, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dumm. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Emma Steele, and by his second wife, Mary Stollard. Surviving him is his widow, Tro-

grandchildren and one great Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday in Laurelville

be in Adelphi cemetery. Friends may call in the Defenafter 2:30 p. m. Thursday.

LAFAYETTE DOWNING

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Lt. Col. Sir William Guy Lowth- Mr. Clark was born May 2, 1865,

Surviving him is his widow, Car-Holland, and Mrs. Lillian Boyer, state's existence. Springfield, Ill.; a brother, Pearl children and 12 great-grandchil-

Service will be held in Fisher ate the observance. COLUMBUS, March 12-49-Gov- Funeral Home, Frankfort, at 2

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Sesquicentennial Committee Is Formed Here

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Circleville banker, the committee is to provide for all local programs in observance of Ohio's sesquicentennial celebra-

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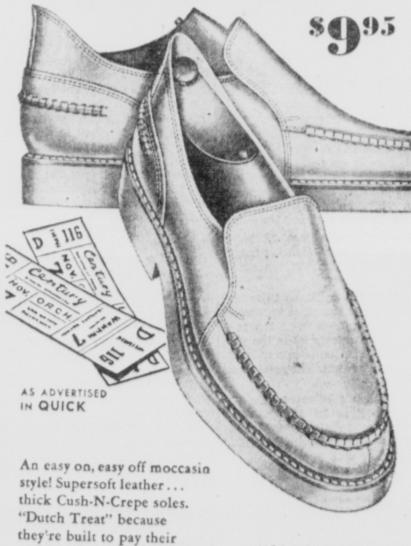
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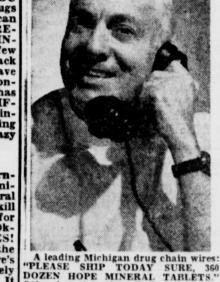
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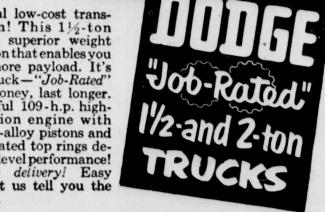


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Not that everyone doesn't recognize the potential menace. By authentic accounts the reds are busy with air base and radar developments at several points along northern Siberia. Long range rockets are also in the Soviet design. Meteorological stations are numerous. The reds keep their weather data secret. Since weather conditions affecting the U. S. frequently have their origin in the Russian Arctic, this is a handicap.

Some years ago Russian planes flew non-stop over Alaska to the U. S. West Coast. The U. S. radar system covering that route is, presumably, nearing complecient air strength to act on the information.

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Healthy Membranes

For example, the hair cells, tonsils, adenoids, and other healthy membranes of the mouth and nose may help to prevent infection from reaching the inner tissues. The cells of the skin form a covering that is very resistant to infection. Tendons and connective tissues also help keep infection from traveling in the

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Special Defenses

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most important factors in destroying infection, no matter where it starts in the body. When thinking of the differ-

fections. A type of cell that moves

ences in individuals in their ability to resist disease, we must take into consideration the person's age, heredity, nutrition, fatigue and temperature. A person with a chronic disease is also more subject to infectious diseases than one who is perfectly normal.

Great Strides

Man's own natural resistance is successful against most infections and infectious diseases. However. modern medical science, with its new drugs, has made great strides in saving lives that would be taken by deadly infections.

To maintain your health and the slugs they took out of Lunresistance up to par, keep in good physical condition, with plenty of Liddell nodded, sipped at his cofrest, sleep, fresh air, sunshine, fee. "It's a persuader. In more moderate exercise and, above all ways than one.' an adequate, well-balanced diet. "You're crazy, Johnny," the girl

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Mrs. S.: I had my baby's head another line of defense. Many X-rayed for mental deficiency body cells can secrete fluids that and the test was negative. Could

Answer: Yes. Most cases of mental deficiency in a child are very difficult to diagnose. It is only rarely that a defect in the brain or brain mechanism may be detected on X-ray.

Various intelligence tests have The blood stream, an important | been perfected to check children line of communication in the of all ages to determine their body, has special defenses. Thus, mental prowess and ability, and the blood plasma contains many to determine whether any defi-

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Eighteen high school students

walked out on strike at Darby

Mrs. Blanche Y. Motschman and Mrs. W. W. Robinson attended a regional Baha'i convention in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hott have

By

Ray Tucker

trains etc. Now, as a member of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, the Washington apostle of Truman-Chapman theories on public power did not need to ask that question.

In executive conferences of his committee, he has been briefed periodically and fully on the future of atomic energy from a commercial standpoint. And by Chairman Dean.

REASON - But opponents of public power have lately argued that it was economically unwise to sink too many taxpayers' billions into federal projects. They warned that these costly systems for generation and distribution of hydroelectricity might be made obsolete by the general use of atomic energy as a substitute for water power.

So, in order to refute this argument, Mr. Jackson headlined the question in his letter to Chairman Dean. As a loyal Administration man, the latter replied that it would be twenty or twenty-five years before industrial or commercial or public power use of atomic energy would be feas-

Even then, according to Mr. Dean, it might be so costly that it could not supplant water or coal as a generating force.

In other words, atomic energy now or in the near future constitutes no threat to federal development, expansion and control of the nation's water power resources. That is the reason for and meaning of this Alphonseand-Gaston duet.

returned from a Florida vacation.

TEN YEARS AGO Mrs. John Humphres, East Mill street, is visiting relatives in Springfield.

Parking meters yielded \$85.67 in the first five days of operation.

Mr. and Mrs. A J. Lyle, West Mound street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to William Monger of Columbus.

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO Lawrence Stonerock of Fairview avenue was removed to Columbus in the Mader and Ebert ambulance where he was treated for a hip injury received when he was kicked by a Ford tractor scarifier on the Columbus-Chillicothe Pike.

Music and recitations by Misses Mary Hoffman, Lenora Douglass, Ruth Stout, Veronica Kuhns and Elliott Barnhill were presented to members of Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Harry Hitchcock and children spent Friday evening with Miss Alice Baird in Lancaster.

Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

Just when I thought we'd heard about the last of Sandy McTavish in Aberdeen, two new stories about him came to light. It seems Sandy was apprehended striding down ing her chores. A nice stroll but the Argyle street in his unmentiona- scenery's monotonous. bles with his tartan plaid pants over his arms. Halted by an officer of the law, he explained, "I'm item reminds us, the annual spring looking for the Aberdeen Free plowing will begin. Maybe that's Press!" And later that very same the reason the golf club's greens day, Sandy shattered all precedent committee is starting to look so by refusing a cigarette offered by worried. a reckless friend. "It's too cold to remove my gloves," pointed out Sandy, "and if there's one smell I canna stand, it's burning leather!"

A group of English scholars were being shown through Harkness Hall at Yale. "What architectural sure," was the dry answer, "but I think it was Reminiscence."

| know Herlehy's turning the town | night, and. . . . " JOHNNY LIDDELL walked into upside down looking for this gun." the restaurant, looked around. "Sure. That's why we're giving it to him. We're co-operating with Muggsy Kiely waved from a back booth. He walked through the the police. Just see to it he gets the gun. Then let's see what hapclosely packed tables, slid in be-"What's happened, Johnny?" she

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE

on pins and needles ever since."

"Something I can't do myself."

age to Inspector Herlehy for me."

Muggsy's face dropped. "That's

Liddell shook his head. "Not a

That's the way Brin will break."

"How are you going to make

Liddell winked. "You'll see

When he's ready to break, he'll

come looking for us. We won't

"You're holding out on me, John-

Liddell produced a handkerchief

wrapped package from his jacket pocket. "Just see to it that Herlehy

gets this. Tell him to check it for

have to go looking for him."

ny," Muggsy accused.

What is it?"

plenty to think about."

asked.

Muggsy slipped the gun gingerly demanded breathlessly. 'I got your message to meet here. I've been

signing your warrant? "I've got to check with my chi-"I want you to do something for ent. My office tells me he's been me, Muggs," Liddell told her. trying to reach me all day." looked at his watch. "It's almost three. I'll check you about six at "I want you to deliver a pack-

the paper. Okay?" "Where do I tell Herlehy I got this thing?" Muggsy wanted to what the hurry up call was all

"Tell him that I gave it to you That's all for now, but things and that I'll explain everything are really beginning to break wide when I talk to him." He finished pen," Liddell assured her. He his coffee, dropped a handful of change on the table. "Get it over waited until the waitress had accepted his order for a cup of cofto headquarters as fast as you can, fee and had gone. "Wide open." will you, Muggs? We haven't got "Did you see Brin?" Muggsy too much time if we're going to "I saw him, and I gave him a nickel from the table. "Wait here. I'm going to call Kaiming "Did he tell you what you and tell him I'm on my way down. wanted to know? About Goldy, I

Muggsy Kiely was still chewing on her lower lip when Liddell returned to the table. "Kaiming's word. He's a hard boy. Hard as out. Won't be back until late. I'll have to see him then."

"That's just ducky. You sure "You still want me to take this must have thrown a scare into him. to Herlehy?" Muggsy held up her You didn't get a thing. All you bag. "Or do you want to take it as did was tip off what little you do long as you can't see Kaiming?" know," Muggsy flared. The wait-"You take it," Liddell told her. ress slopped two cups of coffee in "If I do, he'd waste too much time Liddell. So perfect I'd give a front of them, retired to the kitasking me about it and a lot of chen. "You think it's news that other unnecessary stuff. I don't he's hard as glass? That's why want to have to talk to him until they've never been able to pin any- he's got the fingerprint and ballistics report." Liddell nodded, sipped at his cof-

"Where'll you be in case I want fee. "I know, I know. Ever see to reach you?" glass when it does break? It smashes into a million pieces.

Liddell grinned. "The last place in town anybody would think of looking for me. In my office." Liddell sat with his desk chair

tilted back, staring out the window into Bryant Park twelve stories below. He consulted his watch, frowned at the time. Almost seven! He reached for the telephone, dialed police headquarters. When the male operator answered, Liddell asked for Inspector Herlehy, gave his name.

Herlehy was on the line in flash. "Liddell?" He roared across fingerprints and to check it against the wire. "Where are you?" "In my office, inspector," Liddell

told him mildly. "Why?" "You know very well why. Where did you get that gun you sent over here this afternoon?" Liddell grinned. "That was my

gasped. "This is all they need to gun. The one I reported stolen pin Lunfar's murder on you. You when my office was wrecked last Congright, 1951, by Frank Kane. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

"Quit stalling," the receiver barked. "You know what I mean,

Where did you get it today?" "Took it away from a guy who tried to jump me this morning."

Liddell shrugged. "I don't know. into her envelope bag. "What are you going to be doing while I'm the gun over to you for examination. I thought you might find

something that would help. Did ? The receiver snorted. "We found

plenty. It was the gun that killed Lunfar, all right. And we got the prints on it pegged."

"Good. Whose were they?"

"I don't know if I should tell you," the receiver hesitated. "I've got a hunch you're not coming clean with me. What's going on,

"Whose prints, inspector?" Liddell persisted.

"Brin's. Hunt Brin's." The voice on the other end of the wire calmed wrap this up right." He picked up down a trifle. "Funny thing. You go hunting Lamfar, he turns up dead. You go out after Brin, his prints turn up on a murder gun. You're worse than an epidemic."

"Something wrong with the prints, inspector?" Liddell asked. "No," Herichy conceded glumly. Not a thing. Brin held the gun in his hand, all right, and he had his finger on the trigger. There were three shots fired from it and they turned up in Lunfar and the Ryan girl. The prints are perfect,

managed it.' "What's Brin got to say, inspec

week's salary to know how you

Herlehy swore fervently. "He's skipped. We put a wanted order out on the wire about five. That turncoat harness bull Kenneally must have tipped Brin. He never showed back to his apartment." A wheedling note entered the inspector's voice. "You wouldn't have any idea of where he might be, Lid dell?"

"How would I know, inspector?" "You were the last one to see him today," the receiver accused. This whole thing is a mess. I hope for your sake your skirts are clean, Liddell."

Liddell grinned. "I'm as innocent as a new born babe. By the way, inspector, when do I get my gun

"You don't. It's impounded as evidence!" The receiver slammed in Liddell's ear. He grinned wryly, returned the instrument to its cradle, leaned back stared out over

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is a trundle bed? 2. What river was it Eliza in Uncle Tom's Cabin crossed on the ice?

3. What religion was founded by a woman? 4. Who was the British peer

who gave his name to a popular article of food? 5. What is a fandango?

FT HAPPENED TODAY

1789 - United States postoffice established by Congress. 1925-Dr. Sun Yat-sen, great Chinese leader, died. 1939-Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli became Pope Pius

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

BEWILDER - (be-WIL-der) -verb transitive; to cause to lose one's bearings; to perplex or confuse, especially by a complexity, variety or multitude of objects or considerations. Synonyms: confound, embarrass, distract. Origin: Be plus wilder.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Harry Victor Gilson, noted educator, should be receiving congratulations on his birthday today, and so should Vernon Law, baseball pitcher.

1-He is an Italian statesman. born on May 24, 1874. He served as professor of science and finance at Turin university, has been senator, an editor and author of numerous publications. He also has been governor of the Bank of Italy, vice premier and minister of the budget. In May. 1948, he was elected president of the republic of Italy for a seven-year term. What is his name?

2-He was born in London, Ontario, Canada, and organized a four-piece band while he was still in grammar school The other three of this quartet are still with his orchestra. He came to the United States in 1923, has been playing for a famous New York hotel for 21 years. His abil-

By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME ity to spot hit songs is part of his success, and he is said to have introduced more than 300 songs that became national favorites. He is well known in sports, speed-boating being his

special hobby. His radio show is a regular feature of a national network, so who is he? (Name at bottom of column)

A democracy-that is a government of all the people, by all the people, for all the people; of course a government of the principles of eternal justice, the unchanging law of God; for short. ness' sake I will call it the idea of Freedom .- Theodore Parker.

YOUR FUTURE With care exercised in business matters, the year should be a good one. An affectionate nature and high ideals are suggested for the child born today.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. A low bed that can be pushed under a higher one. 2. The Ohio.

3. Christian Science, by Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy. 4. Edward Mountagu, Earl of

Sandwich 5. A Spanish dance.

1-Luigi Einaudi. 2-Guy Lombardo.

There are some 36 million pas-

senger automobile owners in the

You're Telling Me! By now the average fellow no By William Ritt

Central Press Writer It's a sad fact but ever since the

day man invented the first weapon, the barking of the dogs of war has always been a lot louder than the cooing of the doves of peace.

older than it is as soon as your neighbor gets a new car. Statistics show the average housewife walks 13 miles daily do-

own auto suddenly looks 10 years

Life was sure more comfortable in the old days, says Grandpappy

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Jenkins-for instance, now you sel- knuckles while standing upright. dom hear of a sitdown strike.

longer even remembers what he, back on New Year's Day, resoluted against. On reading about that contract

from a game with the boys, cracked his car against a light pole, Milt, the sterling printer man, opined: "Guess he made one grand A modern miracle is how your slam too many."

> Petroleum was discovered by E L. Drake in 1859.

The rapids of the St. John river in Canada run upstream twice in every 24 hours.

The arms of the orangutan are Very soon now, an agriculture so long the ape can rest on its bent

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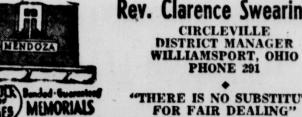
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CHIDLAW'S WARNING

YAWNS PROBABLY were the sole reaction of many persons to the intimation by Gen. Benjamin W. Chidlaw, head of the ers are poised along the Arctic Circle and flattened out.

Not that everyone doesn't recognize the potential menace. By authentic accounts Writers Guild of the Authors League of the reds are busy with air base and radar developments at several points along northern Siberia. Long range rockets are also in the Soviet design. Meteorological stations are numerous. The reds keep their weather data secret. Since weather conditions affecting the U. S. frequently have their origin in the Russian Arctic, this is a handicap.

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The body has certain outer protections which act like fences to prevent germs from entering the tissues. These mechanical barriers, such as the skin, also help keep infection in a limited area so that it does not spread through the body

Healthy Membranes

For example, the hair cells, tonmembranes of the mouth and nose may help to prevent infection from reaching the inner tissues. The cells of the skin form a covering that is very resistant to infection. Tendons and connective tissues also help keep infection from traveling in the body.

tears help prevent infections of ciency? the eyes; the saliva, those of the mouth: and the flow of urine. those of the kidney tract. The juices manufactured by the stomach and intestines also fight infections in those organs.

Special Defenses

substances that fight special in- ciency exists.

the phagocytic cell, is one of the most important factors in destroying infection, no matter where it starts in the body. When thinking of the differ-

fections. A type of cell that moves

in the blood stream, known as

ences in individuals in their ability to resist disease, we must take into consideration the person's age, heredity, nutrition, fatigue and temperature. A person with a chronic disease is also more subject to infectious diseases than one who is perfectly normal.

Great Strides

Man's own natural resistance is successful against most infections and infectious diseases. However, modern medical science, with its new drugs, has made great strides sils, adenoids, and other healthy in saving lives that would be taken by deadly infections.

To maintain your health and resistance up to par, keep in good physical condition, with plenty of rest, sleep, fresh air, sunshine, moderate exercise and, above all, an adequate, well-balanced diet.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Mrs. S.: I had my baby's head another line of defense. Many X-rayed for mental deficiency body cells can secrete fluids that and the test was negative. Could help fight off infections. The the child still have mental defi-

Answer: Yes. Most cases of mental deficiency in a child are very difficult to diagnose. It is only rarely that a defect in the brain or brain mechanism may be detected on X-ray.

Various intelligence tests have The blood stream, an important been perfected to check children line of communication in the of all ages to determine their body, has special defenses. Thus, mental prowess and ability, and the blood plasma contains many to determine whether any defi-

it anyone who joined that organization, it Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Eighteen high school students

walked out on strike at Darby

Mrs. Blanche Y. Motschman and Mrs. W. W. Robinson attended a regional Baha'i convention

returned from a Florida vacation.

TEN YEARS AGO Mrs. John Humphres, East Mill street, is visiting relatives in Springfield.

in the first five days of operation.

to William Monger of Columbus.

Lawrence Stonerock of Fairview avenue was removed to Columbus in the Mader and Ebert ambulance where he was treated for a hip in-

Music and recitations by Misses Mary Hoffman, Lenora Douglass, Ruth Stout, Veronica Kuhns and Elliott Barnhill were presented to members of Presbyterian church.

dren spent Friday evening with the barking of the dogs of war has from a game with the boys, crack-Miss Alice Baird in Lancaster.

Bennett Cerf's

Just when I thought we'd heard about the last of Sandy McTavish in Aberdeen, two new stories about him came to light. It seems Sandy housewife walks 13 miles daily do- in Canada run upstream twice in gument, Mr. Jackson headlined was apprehended striding down ing her chores. A nice stroll but the every 24 hours. the question in his letter to Chair- Argyle street in his unmentiona- scenery's monotonous. bles with his tartan plaid pants over his arms. Halted by an offi- Very soon now, an agriculture so long the ape can rest on its bent that it would be twenty or twen- cer of the law, he explained, "I'm item reminds us, the annual spring ty-five years before industrial or looking for the Aberdeen Free plowing will begin. Maybe that's commercial or public power use Press!" And later that very same the reason the golf club's greens day, Sandy shattered all precedent committee is starting to look so by refusing a cigarette offered by worried. a reckless friend. "It's too cold to Dean, it might be so costly that remove my gloves," pointed out it could not supplant water or

being shown through Harkness velopment, expansion and con- Hall at Yale. "What architectural think it was Reminiscence."

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE JOHNNY LIDDELL walked into upside down looking for this gun." the restaurant, looked around. "Sure. That's why we're giving barked. "You know what I m Muggsy Kiely waved from a back it to him. We're co-operating with Where did you get it today?" booth. He walked through the the police. Just see to it he gets

Muggsy slipped the gun gingerly "What's happened, Johnny?" she into her envelope bag. "What are He got away. That's why I sent demanded breathlessly. "I got your you going to be doing while I'm the gun over to you for examinamessage to meet here. I've been signing your warrant?"

"I want you to do something for ent. My office tells me he's been you?" me, Muggs," Liddell told her. trying to reach me all day." He looked at his watch. "It's almost three. I'll check you about six at Lunfar, all right. And we got the "I want you to deliver a pack- the paper. Okay?"

"Where do I tell Herlehy I got Muggsy's face dropped, "That's this thing?" Muggsy wanted to what the hurry up call was all know.

"Tell him that I gave it to you "That's all for now, but things and that I'll explain everything are really beginning to break wide when I talk to him." He finished open," Liddell assured her. He his coffee, dropped a handful of waited until the waitress had ac- change on the table. "Get it over cepted his order for a cup of cof- to headquarters as fast as you can, fee and had gone. "Wide open." will you, Muggs? We haven't got "Did you see Brin?" Muggsy too much time if we're going to on the other end of the wire calmed "I saw him, and I gave him a nickel from the table. "Wait go hunting Lamfar, he turns up

"Did he tell you what you and tell him I'm on my way down." wanted to know? About Goldy, I Muggsy Kiely was still chewing on her lower lip when Liddell re-Liddell shook his head. "Not a turned to the table. "Kaiming's

word. He's a hard boy. Hard as out. Won't be back until late. I'll

have to see him then." "That's just ducky. You sure must have thrown a scare into him. to Herlehy?" Muggsy held up her his finger on the trigger. There You didn't get a thing. All you bag. "Or do you want to take it as were three shots fired from it and did was tip off what little you do long as you can't see Kaiming?" know," Muggsy flared. The waitress slopped two cups of coffee in "If I do, he'd waste too much time Liddell. So perfect I'd give a front of them, retired to the kit- asking me about it and a lot of week's salary to know how you chen. "You think it's news that other unnecessary stuff. I don't managed it." he's hard as glass? That's why want to have to talk to him until they've never been able to pin any- he's got the fingerprint and ballis- tor?'

tics report." Liddell nodded, sipped at his cof- "Where'll you be in case I want fee. "I know, I know. Ever see to reach you?" glass when it does break? It Liddell grinned. "The last place

looking for me. In my office." "How are you going to make Liddell sat with his desk chair tilted back, staring out the win- tor's voice. "You wouldn't have any Liddell winked, "You'll see, dow into Bryant Park twelve idea of where he might be, Lid-When he's ready to break, he'll stories below. He consulted his dell?" come looking for us. We won't watch, frowned at the time. Almost seven! He reached for the "You're holding out on me, John- telephone, dialed police headquar- him today," the receiver accused. ters. When the male operator anwrapped package from his jacket Herlehy, gave his name.

pocket. "Just see to it that Herlehy Herlehy was on the line in a fingerprints and to check it against the wire. "Where are you?" "In my office, inspector," Liddell back?"

the slugs they took out of Luntold him mildly. "Why?" Liddell nodded, sipped at his cofsent over here this afternoon?"

gasped. "This is all they need to gun. The one I reported stolen 42nd St. pin Lunfar's murder on you. You when my office was wrecked last Copyright, 1951, by Frank Kane. Distributed by King Features Syndicate,

"Quit stalling," the receiver "Sure. That's why we're giving barked. "You know what I mean,

"Took it away from a guy who closely packed tables, slid in be- the gun. Then let's see what hap- tried to jump me this morning."

"What guy?" Liddell shrugged. "I don't know. tion. I thought you might find "I've got to check with my cli- something that would help. Did ?

The receiver snorted. "We found plenty. It was the gun that killed

prints on it pegged.' "Good. Whose were they?" "I don't know if I should tell

you," the receiver hesitated. "I've got a hunch you're not coming clean with me. What's going on,

Liddell?" "Whose prints, inspector?" Lid (dell persisted. "Brin's. Hunt Brin's." The voice

wrap this up right." He picked up down a trifle. "Funny thing. You here. I'm going to call Kaiming dead. You go out after Brin, his prints turn up on a murder gun. You're worse than an epidemic. "Something wrong with the

prints, inspector?" Liddell asked. "No," Heriehy conceded glumly. "Not a thing. Brin held the gun "You still want me to take this in his hand, all right, and he had they turned up in Lunfar and the "You take it," Liddell told her. Ryan girl. The prints are perfect,

"What's Brin got to say, inspec-

Herlehy swore fervently. "He's skipped. We put a wanted order out on the wire about five. That turncoat harness bull Kenneally smashes into a million pieces, in town anybody would think of must have tipped Brin. He never showed back to his apartment." A wheedling note entered the inspec-

"You were the last one to see "This whole thing is a mess. I Liddell produced a handkerchief swered, Liddell asked for Inspector hope for your sake your skirts are Liddell grinned. "I'm as innocent

"How would I know, inspector?"

gets this. Tell him to check it for flash. "Liddell?" He roared across as a new born babe. By the way, inspector, when do I get my gun

"You don't. It's impounded as "You know very well why, evidence!" The receiver slammed fee. "It's a persuader. In more Where did you get that gun you in Liddell's ear. He grinned wryly, returned the instrument to its "You're crazy, Johnny," the girl Liddell grinned. "That was my cradle, leaned back stared out over

(To Be Continued)

his success, and he is said to

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Central Press Writer

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

1. What is a trundle bed? 2. What river was it Eliza in Uncle Tom's Cabin crossed on the ice?

on pins and needles ever since."

"Something I can't do myself."

age to Inspector Herlehy for me."

"What is it?"

plenty to think about."

thing on him!"

That's the way Brin will break."

have to go looking for him."

ny," Muggsy accused.

ways than one."

3. What religion was founded

4. Who was the British peer who gave his name to a popular article of food?

5. What is a fandango?

FT HAPPENED TODAY 1789 - United States postoffice

established by Congress. 1925-Dr. Sun Yat-sen, great Chinese leader, died. 1939-Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli became Pope Pius

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

BEWILDER - (be-WIL-der) -verb transitive; to cause to lose one's bearings; to perplex or con fuse, especially by a complexity, variety or multitude of object or considerations. Synonyms confound, embarrass, distract. Origin: Be plus wilder.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Harry Victor Gilson, noted ed- other three of this quartet are ucator, should be receiving congratulations on his birthday to- to the United States in 1923, has day, and so should Vernon Law, been playing for a famous New baseball pitcher.



1-He is an Italian statesman.

orn on May 24, 1874. He served

as professor of science and

finance at Turin university, has

been senator, an editor and au-

thor of numerous publications. He

also has been governor of the

Bank of Italy, vice premier and

minister of the budget. In May,

1948, he was elected president

of the republic of Italy for a

seven-year term. What is his

2-He was born in London,

Ontanio, Canada, and organized

a four-piece band while he was

still in grammar school The

still with his orchestra. He came

name

have introduced more than 300 songs that became national favorites. He is well known in sports, speed-boating being his special hobby. His radio show is a regular feature of a national network, so who is he? (Name at bottom of column) IT'S BEEN SAID

A democracy-that is a government of all the people, by all the people, for all the people; of course a government of the principles of eternal justice, the unchanging law of God; for short. ness' sake I will call it the idea

of Freedom .- Theodore Parker. YOUR FUTURE With care exercised in business matters, the year should be a

the child born today. HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

good one. An affectionate nature

and high ideals are suggested for

1. A low bed that can be pushed under a higher one. 2. The Ohio.

3. Christian Science, by Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy. 4. Edward Mountagu, Earl of

5. A Spanish dance.

1-Luigi Einaudi. 2-Guy Lombardo.

York hotel for 21 years. His abil-

You're Telling By now the average fellow no Me! By William Ritt back on New Year's Day, resolut-Central Press Writer

cooing of the doves of peace. A modern miracle is how your slam too many," own auto suddenly looks 10 years

older than it is as soon as your neighbor gets a new car. Statistics show the average

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Jenkins-for instance, now you sel- knuckles while standing upright. dom hear of a sitdown strike.

Mrs. Harry Hitchcock and chil-ren spent Friday evening with the barking of the dogs of war has always been a lot louder than the ed his car against a light pole,

> Petroleum was discovered by E L. Drake in 1859.

The rapids of the St. John river

There are some 36 million passenger automobile owners in the longer even remembers what he, United States.

Milt, the sterling printer man, opined: "Guess he made one grand slam too many."

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to carry out her rearming assignment. However, for its contribution to international understanding, it is necessary to understand the ment as a reflection of the atti-"other fellow's" viewpoint, even tude of Congress. So here, item by item, is Eur-ticians at Paris, as well as their ope's bill of particulars against opposites at London and The commercially on a large scale by and meaning of this Alphonse- sure," was the dry answer, "but I

if we do not agree with him.

news behind WASHINGTON, March 12-The and informally by their diplomatic spokesmen at the Capitol.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

SHOCK - The house defeat of the Truman-Acheson-Eisenhower program for universal military training was a great shock to the Europeans. It signifies to them that our current military effort is a sort of a "flash in the not determined to fight it out with Russia over a long period our wartime and postwar aid to of years. From their viewpoint,

The Truman-Wilson slowdown on rearmament, although regarded by European politicians as a pre-election strategy, alarms them. If we are not delivering UPSET - The French refusal the war goods now, as Churchill charges, the proposed cutback and concession to civilian demands indicate that we will not fulfill previous pledges for helping them, economically and mili-

BLAME - Tom Connally's rebuke to France after the fall of the Faure Cabinet on the question of heavier taxes for rearmament was the final blow. Not realizing that the chairman of need three instead of four years the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is facing a hard reelection fight, and had to bow before anti-Truman tornadoes back home, they interpret his state-

Bewildered and bewitched polius, as expressed both formally Hague, condemn us for not leap- factories, utility plants, ships, and Gaston duet.

Harry S. Truman. FEARFUL - Strange as it may seem, these Washington-assigned diplomats understand pan" endeavor, and that we are American politics. And in the pro-Taft, anti-Eisenhower sentiment among professional Republicans, they discern another indiit suggests a retreat to "isolacation of a lessening of the Roosevelt-Truman save-Europe com-

> They are fearful that our next Chief Executive, whether he be a Democrat or a Republican, will leave Europe out on a lonely

with this indictment. But it is im-

or the American public, but

portant to know that Europeans are becoming as suspicious and distrustful of us as we are of PLUG - The recent exchange of letters between Representative Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Gordon Dean, chairman of

the Atomic Energy Commission,

had certain ideological under-

tones which did not appear on

the surface. It was a deliberate

Truman-Chapman program of

expansion of federal powers. Mr. Jackson's ultra-publicized missive asked the atomic chairnew form of energy could be used

Ray Tucker

ing into Southeast Asia as we trains etc. Now, as a member of marched into Korea, when the the Joint Committee on Atomic Communists attacked. For this Energy, the Washington apostle failure they blame, not Congress of Truman-Chapman theories on public power did not need to ask

that question. In executive conferences of his committee, he has been briefed periodically and fully on the future of atomic energy from a commercial standpoint. And by Chairman Dean.

REASON - But opponents of public power have lately argued that it was economically unwise to sink too many taxpayers' billions into federal projects. They warned that these costly systems for generation and distribution of hydroelectricity might be made obsolete by the general use of It is not necessary to agree atomic energy as a substitute for water power.

So, in order to refute this ar-

man Dean. As a loyal Administration man, the latter replied of atomic energy would be feas-

and premeditated plug for the coal as a generating force. In other words, atomic energy now or in the near future constitutes no threat to federal de-

Even then, according to Mr.

Parking meters yielded \$85.67

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hott have Mound street, announce the en-Mr. and Mrs. A J. Lyle, West gagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dorothy,

> TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO jury received when he was kicked by a Ford tractor scarifier on the Columbus-Chillicothe Pike.

Try, Stop Me

Sandy, "and if there's one smell I in the old days, says Grandpappy canna stand, it's burning leather!"

man when, in hi. opinion, this trol of the nation's water power style did they say this was?" whisresources. That is the reason for pered the wife of one. "I'm not Cows

FOLKS OF FAME .-- GUESS THE NAME ity to spot hit songs is part of

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News Of Interest To Women:—

Travelogue Film Is Shown At Parent-Teacher Session

Picture Made By Dr. Stevenson

Dr. Jean Stevenson of Cinciner Lands," during the program of At Meeting the Jackson Parent-Teachers Soriety, Monday in the school auditor- presided at the meeting of the Or-

War II, by Dr. Stevenson from were announced for a rummage scenes in England, France, Bel- sale to be held Saturday at Weagium, Switzerland and other European countries.

charge of the business meeting, during which she appointed a nominating committee to prepare a freshments. slate of officers for election at the After the business meeting, refreshments were served from a sists of Mrs. Ross Hamilton, Mrs. Newell Stevenson, and Roliff Wol-

Plans were made for the annual basketball banquet March 19 and were used and shamrocks Dr. L. W. Harding the kitchen committee named for the affair was Mrs. Willard Dudle-Linton, Mrs. Bryan Russell, Miss Mary Clark, Mrs. Harold Fee, Mrs. Olan Schooley, Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel and Mrs. Roy Newlon. The dining room committee is Mrs. George Mowery, Mrs. Paul Thompson, Mrs. Louise Hoover, Mrs. Forrest Short and Mrs. Clark McFar-

Announced for the April social committee were Mr. and Mrs. Roliff Wolford, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mrs. Warren Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cline, Mr. and Mrs. William Pon- Hostess To Class tius, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rhoads, Mrs. Hobart Amann, Mrs. Hazel Easter, Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. Mrs. Don Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark McFarland charge of the social hour.

Gordon Brothers Entertain With Farewell Parties

North Court street, entertained for their sons, Rawson, John Jr. and Lewis, Sunday, with theatre parties and refreshments at their home.

The Gordon's will be leaving Circleville Thursday, to make their Made Known home in Atlanta, Georgia.

Twelve of Rawson's friends met the Gordon home at 2 p. m. and went as a group to the theatre, after which the Gordon's served refreshments in their home to Richard Mason, Roderick Shasteen, Cochran and Barbara Samuel. Lewis' guests were Louise and

Lynn Reid and Johnny Butler. At 7 p. m., twelve friends of Fred Keeler John Jr. met for the theatre and refreshments. Guests were Ann To Speak To Club Stocklin, Kay Graef, Margie Mc- Fred Keeler, Chillicothe, will be Gill, Sharon Newman, Sally Coch- the guest speaker at the meeting ran, Elizabeth Musser, Phillip of the Ashville Garden club Wantz, Gene Tomerson, Bobby planned for Thursday, 8 p. m. at PTA Has Meeting Lamb, Cris Weldon and George the Lutheran church in Ashville.

Group D Meets With Mrs. Evans

ning to Group D of the Presby-

loward Orr and Mrs. Tom Renick in the school. offered a reading from, "Out-

to the group.

Helene Curtis

SPECIAL OFFER

Eastern Star Announces Plans

Mrs. Guy Cline, worthy matron, der of Eastern Star, Tuesday eve-The film was made during World ning in the Temple rooms. Plans ver's furniture store.

On March 25, past matrons and Mrs. Frank Bowling was in past patrons will be honored. Mrs. Lawrence Johnson and her committee will be in charge of the re-

> table covered with a lace cloth and decorated in a St. Patrick's day

Mrs. George Mallett was chair- Dr. Lowry W. Harding of the colson, Mrs. Charles Neff, Mrs. Gail man of the refreshment committee lege of education of Ohio State uni-Mrs. Nelson Reichelderfer, Mrs. high school auditorium, Noah Spangler, Mrs. Hervey Swey-Mrs. George Foerst, and Miss ern teaching methods. Dorothy Robinson.

Mrs. Roscoe Warren, Linden be made. Lane, was hostess to 15 members Harold Fee, Mrs. Ray Pontius and of Mrs. Marion's Sunday School Monroe Group class, Monday evening.

Mrs. Herbert Southward conduct- Organize 4-H and their committee were in ed the meeting, during which members decided to place flowers in the Methodist church Easter an announcement of the annual 4-H Club, Monday evening in the those attending. mother daughter banquet to be held May 12, was made.

During the social hour prizes for games were awarded Mrs. Roger Lozier and Mrs. Wendell Turner. Assisting Mrs. Warren were Mrs. Herschel Hill, Mrs. Olan Bostwick and Mrs. Howard Cook.

Engagement Is

Mr. and Mrs. Willard C. Porter, Chillicothe, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Winona Jane, to Thomas D. Sabine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Sabine, South Pickaway street.

Terry Barthelmas, Timmy Kirk- Unioto high school. Mr. Sabine, patrick, T. D. Van Camp, Sharon who was graduated from Circle-Hedges, Patsy Smith, Patricia who was graduated from Circle-Young, Freida Ann Mader, Mary the Ohio Farm Bureau in Colum-

Mr. Keeler will speak on conserva-

The meeting will be open to the public and all garden clubs in the county are invited to attend.

Mrs. Emmett Evans, Watt street, was hostess Monday eve-Panel Discussion

Mrs. Ed Davis was in charge of A panel discussion, "Vocational the meeting, which she opened Agriculture in the Schools," will with a reading entitled, "Wea- highlight the meeting of the Pickaway Township Parent Teacher Devotionals were led by Mrs. Organization, Thursday, at 8 p. m.

The panel will be comprised of David Klamfoth, George McDowell, The hostess served refreshments Dr. Wells Wilson and Robert Sew-

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Main street, entertained members with 31 members present. of Group B of the Woman's Asso. A panel discussion concerning ciation of the Presbyterian church,

"Meet the Latin Americans". was the topic of a paper given by Dick. Mrs. Ted Huston. The group is studying the Presbyterian missions in South America.

Mrs. David Harmon, chairman, conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Loring Evans led the de-

The April meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Joseph Adkins, Northridge road.

PTA Will Hear theme. A crystal bowl filled with Irish potatoes centered the table Speech Given By

and assisting her were Mrs. Emer- versity will speak on reading meson Spicer, Mrs. Walker Baugh- thods at the regular meeting of the man, Mrs. W. C. Kochheiser, Mrs. Circleville Parent-Teachers Associ-Harry Moore, Mrs. Leslie Pontius, ation, Thursday, 7:45 p. m. in the

The public is invited to attend er, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Mrs. Har- this meeting and hear Dr. Harding, riet Pickens, Mrs. Sarah Trout, who will explain some of the mod-

Music for the evening will be furnished by the Junior Jubilees, a singing group from the Baptist church, accompanied by Alberta

Two attendance awards will also

Fourteen members and two advisors were present for the first Following the banquet a dance

schoolhouse. Bob List was named president of the group, Jack Timmons, vicepresident; Barbara Stoer, secretary; Carolyn Shell, treasurer; Ronnie Rivers, health and safety leader, and Miriam Bach, news re-

It was announced that meetings are planned for the first and third Monday of each month.

Guild 11 Meets Mrs. Joseph Adkins, Northridge

road was hostess Tuesday evening to Guild 11 of Berger hospital. Miss Eleanor Snyder, chairman, conducted the business meeting, during which Mrs. Melvin Yates,

During the social hour, bridge was played, prizes being awarded to Mrs. Lincoln Mader and Mrs. Lemuel Weldon. Mrs. Adkins served a dessert course at the close

Mrs. Yates will be the hostess 16-Piece for the next meeting at her home Starter Set \$13.90 on East Union street.

Members of the Wayne P. T. A. met recently for a potluck supper. After the business meeting, the third and fourth grade pupils presented a program of songs and a play under the direction of Miss Mary Parks. Members also inspected the recently remodeled school building.

Group B Women Monrovian Club- Union Guild Meet In Home Of Conducts Meeting Has Meeting And To Be Saturday

Mrs. H. O. Eveland Members of the Monrovian Gar- Social Evening

the landscaping of churches, Union Guild, Tuesday evening in Methodist church, Columbus, Tuesday evening in her home, schools and roadsides was conduct- her home. Mrs. Charles Smith was the assist- ed by Mrs. Charles Parks, Mrs. Lloyd Neff, Mrs. Loring Stoer, Mrs. Raymond and Mrs. John

A note thanking the members for Christmas gifts sent to the Chillicothe Veterans hospital was read by Mrs. Herman Porter.

Twenty members made plans to attend the flower show in Huntingthrough 30.

inch flower pots, lined with wax ed readings. paper, covered with foil and filled with shredded chocolate and tiny man and Mrs. George Fischer. plants wrapped in foil were inserted into them. Refreshment committee was comprised of Mrs. Shirley Anderson, chairman, Mrs. dish family party. Mrs. Roy New-Dale Stubbs, Mrs. Francis Furniss, lon was co-hostess for the thirty Mrs. Ernest Sheets and Miss Laura

A silver tea is being planned for the April meeting, to be held in the Five Points Methodist church, 8 m., April 7.

Annual Banquet Is Planned By Booster Club

The Walnut Booster Club is sponsoring a banquet honoring all the county basketball teams, together with their cheerleaders, managers in the Walnut high school auditori- Raymond Lanman.

Those attending are asked to bring food baskets and table service and the club will furnish meat, bread and coffee.

Sunday for deceased members and meeting of the Monroe Livestock will be held for students and all

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street, entertained members of the Mrs. Bryan Russell had charge

Neff gave a report on the welfare umbus

Sherman Campbell. The St. Patrick's Day theme was carried Refreshments were made of two and Mrs. Herbert Thomas present- Northridge road.

Contests were won by Mrs. Paul

Mrs. Fischer was hostess to the group recently in her home on Circleville, Route 3 with a covered members and guests attending. Guests during the evening were On Ninth Birthday Earl Lanman, Williamsport, Mrs.

Richard Lutz, Chatfield, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Dietrich, Colum- party given by her mother, Mrs. bus, Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson, Ervin Leist, at her home on Sey-Lancaster and Mrs. Margaret Evans of Circleville. Contest winners during the evening were Marvin Routt, Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel, Mrs. Evans, Mrs.

Dietrich and Mrs. Goodman. Mrs. Jacob Conrad. Ashville Route 2 will be the next hostess and coaches, Saturday 6:30 p. m. and she will be assisted by Mrs.

Fischer and Willard Dudleson, and

Wedding Of Note

Friends of Miss Rosemary Bitzer have been honoring her with par- Pickaway street, are vacationing Mrs. Harold O. Eveland, East the Ladies Aid hall in Five Points Mrs. Mary Lanman, West High ties and showers preceding her in Florida. wedding to Donald E. Cook, Saturday, at 7:30 p. m. in the Trinity

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson Bitzer, Colof the devotionals and Mrs. Charles Dr. and Mrs. Edward Cook, Col-

Miss Bitzer is well known in this Social hostesses for the evening community. Her mother is the forwere Mrs. Alva Hoffman and Mrs. mer Helen Orr of Kingston and her father is the son of Judge George B. Bitzer of Chillicothe, who will celebrate his 100th birthday anton, West Virginia, March 29 throughout the evening. Mrs. Mar- niversary in April. She is the niece vin Routt, Mrs. Willard Dudleson of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson, Many relatives and friends from

Kingston, Circleville and Chilliwith ice cream. These were topped Thompson, Mrs. Lawrence Good cothe are planning to attend the

Miss Shirley Dunlap of Williamsport will assist as one of the hostesses at the reception following

Linda Leist Feted

Linda Leist was the honored guest Saturday at a small luncheon

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door prizes were awarded Mr. For the nagging, maddening, persistent itch of dry skin, so common to folks past middle age, Resinol Ointment is a special, soothing relief. Acts in place of missing natural skin oils - works fast, and comfort lasts. How good it feels no to have to scratch and scratch. Get Resinol and get relief. All drug stores.



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ROTHMAN'S

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hott, North

Mrs. Pauline Russell and Mrs. Mildred Justice of Circleville, attended a meeting of the Cootiette club in Mansfield, Saturday and

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:--: Social Happenings-Personals-News Of Interest To Women:--

Travelogue Film Is Shown At Parent-Teacher Session

Picture Made By Dr. Stevenson

Dr. Jean Stevenson of Cincinnati showed a film, "Beauty in Other Lands," during the program of the Jackson Parent-Teachers So- Mrs. Guy Cline, worthy matron,

gium, Switzerland and other Euro- ver's furniture store.

during which she appointed a nominating committee to prepare a freshments. slate of officers for election at the Capril meeting. The committee con-

the kitchen committee named for were used. the affair was Mrs. Willard Dudlerimmel and Mrs. Roy Newlon. The dining room committee is Mrs.

Announced for the April social Dorothy Robinson. committee were Mr. and Mrs. Roliff Wolford, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mrs. Warren Cline, Mr. and Mrs. William Pon-Hostess To Class us, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rhoads, Mrs. Hobart Amann, Mrs. Hazel

son, Mrs. Louise Hoover, Mrs. For-

Mrs. Don Russell. Mr. and Mrs. Clark McFarland charge of the social hour.

Gordon Brothers Entertain With Farewell Parties

Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon, Lewis, Sunday, with theatre par- and Mrs. Howard Cook. ties and refreshments at their

The Gordon's will be leaving Circleville Thursday, to make their Made Known home in Atlanta, Georgia.

Twelve of Rawson's friends met ter which the Gordon's served refreshments in their home to Richard Mason, Roderick Shasteen, Cochran and Barbara Samuel.

Lynn Reid and Johnny Butler. At 7 p. m., twelve friends of Fred Keeler John Jr. met for the theatre and John Jr. met for the theatre and refreshments. Guests were Ann To Speak To Club Stocklin, Kay Graef, Margie Mc- Fred Keeler, Chillicothe, will be Gill, Sharon Newman, Sally Coch- the guest speaker at the meeting on East Union street. ran, Elizabeth Musser, Phillip of the Ashville Garden club Wantz, Gene Tomerson, Bobby planned for Thursday, 8 p. m. at PTA Has Meeting Lamb, Cris Weldon and George the Lutheran church in Ashville.

Group D Meets With Mrs. Evans

Mrs. Emmett Evans, Watt street, was hostess Monday evening to Group D of the Presby-Mrs. Ed Davis was in charge of

loward Orr and Mrs. Tom Renick in the school.

Eastern Star Announces Plans

riety, Monday in the school auditor- presided at the meeting of the Order of Eastern Star, Tuesday eve-The film was made during World ning in the Temple rooms. Plans War II, by Dr. Stevenson from were announced for a rummage scenes in England, France, Bel- sale to be held Saturday at Wea-

Mrs. Frank Bowling was in past patrons will be honored. Mrs. charge of the business meeting, Lawrence Johnson and her committee will be in charge of the re-

After the business meeting, refreshments were served from a Newell Stevenson, and Roliff Wol-Plans were made for the annual Trish potatoes centered the table Speech Given By basketball banquet March 19 and and green tapers and shamrocks Dr. L. W. Harding

Mrs. Nelson Reichelderfer, Mrs. high school auditorium. George Mowery, Mrs. Paul Thomp- Noah Spangler, Mrs. Hervey Swey- The public is invited to attend Mrs. George Foerst, and Miss ern teaching methods.

Mrs. Roscoe Warren, Linden be made.

Easter, Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. Lane, was hostess to 15 members Harold Fee, Mrs. Ray Pontius and of Mrs. Marion's Sunday School Monroe Group class, Monday evening.

and their committee were in ed the meeting, during which members decided to place flowers in the Methodist church Easter mother daughter banquet to be held schoolhouse. May 12, was made.

During the social hour prizes for Lozier and Mrs. Wendell Turner. North Court street, entertained for Herschel Hill, Mrs. Olan Bostwick

Engagement Is

Mr. and Mrs. Willard C. Porter, at the Gordon home at 2 p. m. and Chillicothe, are announcing the enwent as a group to the theatre, af- gagement of their daughter, Winona Jane, to Thomas D. Sabine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Sa-

bine, South Pickaway street. Miss Porter is a student at the Terry Barthelmas, Timmy Kirk-Unioto high school. Mr. Sabine, conducted the business meeting, patrick, T. D. Van Camp, Sharon who was graduated from Circle-Hedges, Patsy Smith, Patricia ville high school, is employed by gave the treasurer's report. Young, Freida Ann Mader, Mary the Ohio Farm Bureau in Colum-Lewis' guests were Louise and

county are invited to attend.

Group Plans For

the meeting, which she opened Agriculture in the Schools," will with a reading entitled, "Wea- highlight the meeting of the Pickaway Township Parent Teacher Devotionals were led by Mrs. Organization, Thursday, at 8 p. m.

offered a reading from, "Out- The panel will be comprised of David Klamfoth, George McDowell, The hostess served refreshments Dr. Wells Wilson and Robert Sew-

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Group B Women Monrovian Club- Union Guild

Main street, entertained members with 31 members present. ing hostess.

"Meet the Latin Americans". was the topic of a paper given by Dick. Mrs. Ted Huston. The group is studying the Presbyterian missions in South America.

Mrs. David Harmon, chairman, On March 25, past matrons and conducted the business meeting attend the flower show in Huntingand Mrs. Loring Evans led the de-

The April meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Joseph Adkins, Northridge road.

son, Mrs. Charles Neff, Mrs. Gail man of the refreshment committee lege of education of Ohio State uni-Linton, Mrs. Bryan Russell, Miss and assisting her were Mrs. Emer-versity will speak on reading me-Mary Clark, Mrs. Harold Fee, Mrs. Walker Baugh- thods at the regular meeting of the Mrs. Harold Fee, Mrs. Linda Leist was the honored man, Mrs. W. C. Kochheiser, Mrs. Circleville Parent-Teachers Associ- Five Points Methodist church, 8 Richard Lutz, Chatfield, Ohio, Mr. guest Saturday at a small luncheon Olan Schooley, Mrs. Lawrence Harry Moore, Mrs. Leslie Pontius, ation, Thursday, 7:45 p. m. in the p. m., April 7.

er, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Mrs. Har- this meeting and hear Dr. Harding, rest Short and Mrs. Clark McFar-

nished by the Junior Jubilees, a Booster Club Harris.

Mrs. Herbert Southward conduct- Organize 4-H

visors were present for the first Following the banquet a dance Sunday for deceased members and meeting of the Monroe Livestock will be held for students and all an announcement of the annual 4-H Club, Monday evening in the those attending.

Bob List was named president of the group, Jack Timmons, vicegames were awarded Mrs. Roger president; Barbara Stoer, secretary; Carolyn Shell, treasurer; Ronnie Rivers, health and safety leader, and Miriam Bach, news re-

It was announced that meetings are planned for the first and third Monday of each month.

In Adkins Home

Mrs. Joseph Adkins, Northridge road was hostess Tuesday evening to Guild 11 of Berger hospital.

Miss Eleanor Snyder, chairman,

During the social hour, bridge was played, prizes being awarded to Mrs. Lincoln Mader and Mrs. Lemuel Weldon. Mrs. Adkins served a dessert course at the close of the evening.

Mrs. Yates will be the hostess 16-Piece for the next meeting at her home on East Union street. \$13.90

Members of the Wayne P. T. A.

Mr. Keeler will speak on conserva- met recently for a potluck supper. After the business meeting, the The meeting will be open to the third and fourth grade pupils prepublic and all garden clubs in the sented a program of songs and a play under the direction of Miss Mary Parks. Members also inspected the recently remodeled school building.

Mrs. H. O. Eveland Members of the Monrovian Gar- Social Evening Mrs. Harold O. Eveland, East the Ladies Aid hall in Five Points Mrs. Mary Lanman, West High ties and showers preceding her in Florida.

Tuesday evening in her home, schools and roadsides was conduct- her home. Mrs. Charles Smith was the assist- ed by Mrs. Charles Parks, Mrs. Mrs. Bryan Russell had charge Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson Bitzer, Col-Lloyd Neff, Mrs. Loring Stoer, of the devotionals and Mrs. Charles of the devotionals and Mrs. Charles Dr. and Mrs. Edward Cook, Col-Mrs. Raymond and Mrs. John

A note thanking the members for committee.

by Mrs. Herman Porter.

inch flower pots, lined with wax ed readings. with shredded chocolate and tiny man and Mrs. George Fischer. plants wrapped in foil were insert- Mrs. Fischer was hostess to the Miss Shirley Dunlap of Williamsmittee was comprised of Mrs. cleville, Route 3 with a covered the wedding.

A silver tea is being planned for

Annual Banquet Is Planned By

singing group from the Baptist The Walnut Booster Club is sponchurch, accompanied by Alberta soring a banquet honoring all the county basketball teams, together Mrs. Jacob Conrad, Ashville Two attendance awards will also with their cheerleaders, managers Route 2 will be the next hostess in the Walnut high school auditori- Raymond Lanman.

Those attending are asked to bring food baskets and table service and the club will furnish meat, Fourteen members and two ad- bread and coffee.

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Meet In Home Of Conducts Meeting Has Meeting And To Be Saturday

Neff gave a report on the welfare umbus

vin Routt, Mrs. Willard Dudleson of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson, Refreshments were made of two and Mrs. Herbert Thomas present- Northridge road.

ed into them. Refreshment com- group recently in her home on Cir- port will assist as one of the Shirley Anderson, chairman, Mrs. dish family party. Mrs. Roy New-Dale Stubbs, Mrs. Francis Furniss, lon was co-hostess for the thirty Linda Leist Feted Mrs. George Mallett was chair- Dr. Lowry W. Harding of the col- Mrs. Ernest Sheets and Miss Laura members and guests attending.

> and Mrs. Warren Dietrich, Colum- party given by her mother, Mrs. bus, Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson, Ervin Leist, at her home on Sey-Lancaster and Mrs. Margaret Evans of Circleville.

Contest winners during the evening were Marvin Routt, Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Fischer and Willard Dudleson, and door prizes were awarded Mr. Dietrich and Mrs. Goodman.

and coaches, Saturday 6:30 p. m. and she will be assisted by Mrs.

Wedding Of Note

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The bride-to-be is the daughter of

Christmas gifts sent to the Chilli- Social hostesses for the evening community. Her mother is the for- nesday evening, in the church par- my C. Miner, Dickie Walker, Diane cothe Veterans hospital was read were Mrs. Alva Hoffman and Mrs. mer Helen Orr of Kingston and lor. Twenty members made plans to Sherman Campbell. The St. Pather father is the son of Judge George B. Bitzer of Chillicothe, who ton, West Virginia, March 29 throughout the evening. Mrs. Mar- niversary in April. She is the niece ninth birthday anniversary.

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In This Freest Land, Censorship Is Widespread

Battle Being Waged To Crack 'Iron Curtain' Set Up By Public Officials Even In Villages

Editor's Note: This is the first nal conducted a detailed study of in a series of three articles con- official efforts to smother news. cerning the vast amount of censorship of public information being imposed right here in the free st land of all-and perhaps right in your own community.

don't have to go to a dictator na. hidden from press and public. tion to find public officials shrouding their activities behind an 'iron the secrecy veil. curtain' of censorship.

here-perhaps in your hometown. It is a censorship by closed meetings, buried records and "no comments"-rather than the direct "don't print that" of the totalitarian countries.

But the effect is the same in providing a secrecy cloak for areas and local levels.

Newspapers across the country are fighting-often successfullyto remove these blackouts so the people can know what their officials are doing.

Officials of one town knew for 15 years that the federal public health service had condemned its drinking water.

The newspapers didn't know. So. neither did the people.

upon to make up the loss.

These examples show that official secrecy is not a remote mat- THE PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jou-

High diplomats may meet in private, but so does many a state ords of the City of Pawtucket. agency, local school board and town council.

The newspaper fight to smoke private. nation's security - is commonly known as a battle for "freedom of the press." It is far more.

It is a fight for freedom of information for every individual Am-

James S. Pope, executive editor of The Louisville Courier Journal and Louisville Times and chairman of the American Society of Newspaper Editors' Committee on Freedom of Information, put it this

"WHEN NEWS is suppressed, all the newspapers lose is a story. But the people lose touch with and control of their government."

The right to know is denied more often than you realize. The Associated Press conducted

a nationwide survey of official suppression of news and what is being It found instances of conceal-

ment, and determined newspaper fights against it, from coast to coast and from the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico. Some of the newspaper expo-

sures, like the St. Louis Post-Dispatch revelation of public officials taking fees from private firms, at tract wide attention.

Many of the news blackoutsand fights against them-are local. But added together they form a broad picture.

The survey showed: 1. There is some degree of news suppression at every governmental level, from Washington to the smallest towns.

2. The suppression almost always can be beaten when there is a determined challenge by spirited newspapers, especially when they are backed by the people.

The pattern is reflected in Wisconsin, where the Milwaukee Jour-



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EDWIN BAYLEY, the Journal's state political reporter, toured every city of more than 15,000 population and found that in most there are some governmental bodies Pledges Cuba NEW YORK, March 12-P-You which met behind "closed doors," A water incident shows how a

vigilant press can break through A reporter for the Lacrosse, Wis. You can find the same thing Tribune learned that railroad trains did not take on water at

Lacrosse. He found the United States Public Health Service had reported it had a high bacterial count. The Tribune, reviewing the

"The reporter also found that the first report on the poor condition of the water had been filed of government on the federal, state 15 years before and repeated ever since The former city engineer and some members of the city council had known about it. but never made it public.

chlorination of the city's water." provinces. Instances of suppression can be The 51-year-old Batista, who rul-

in some local courts judgments as president-this time called himwere changed after regular court self "chief of the revolution." He hours, warrants were withheld named a 15-man cabinet of civilfrom public scrutiny and promilians, replaced top military and po-

into secret session, decided he managing editor of The Indepen- minister and, as such, head of the wouldn't do it again and kept him dent at San Rafael and chairman government. on the job. The matter was kept of an editors' freedom of informaquiet. Taxpayers learned of it six tion committee, said "attempts at dency until October by a Cuban years later when the thefts mount- censorship and other restraints on law requiring an ex-president to ed to \$18,000 and they were called free dissemination of public infor- stay out of the office eight years. mation are constantly recurring."

ter involving only high govern- nal and The Evening Bulletin mental circles, but something that fought a successful court battle, refuge in the Mexican embassy. He can affect your health, your mon-carried to the United States Sup-Mexico, where he lived in exile reme Court, to open up to public inspection the tax abatement rec-

Local school boards have a particular penchant for meeting in

be conducted openly.

It said efforts at secrecy "can a heart ailment.

boomerang with devastating results" and suggested the most sensible thing to do was to make certain the newspaper "gets the facts fast and gets them straight."

managing editor of the Tampa Tribune, goes to the speaking platform as well as the editorial page to combat news suppression.

It is the newspapers' job, he says, to look behind the handouts, get the straight facts and block attempts to keep news from the pub-

That is what they are trying to know that instead of about 400 do in their fight for freedom of

Tomorrow: Military security.

Revolt Leader Full Cleanup

HAVANA, March 12-(A)-Veteran revolutionary Flugencio Batista, back in the Cuban saddle again Wednesday, pledged to clean up "thieving and gangsterism in government." He proposed elections was in a professional bout. Boxfor a new government after the ing gloves were first used in mod-

With army backing, Batista ousted the government of President Carlos Prio Socarras before dawn Monday. Two men killed in a brief gun battle at the presidential palace were the only reported casual-

Batista's forces were reported in command of police, army and navy "The ensuing clamor led to stations in Cuba's five outlying

found in the North and South, East ed the Caribbean island country from 1934 until 1944 first as a be-In North Carolina, editors found hind-the-scenes dictator and then A COUNTY employe handling nent citizens were allowed to enter lice officers as well as Havana's public money stole marriage li- pleas without public appearances. mayor and said he, himself, cense fees. County officials went In California, Jack Craemer, "might possibly become prime

Batista is barred from the presi-

President Prio, who had left the presidential palace just ahead of Batista controlled army tanks, took from 1935 to 1946.

BOWLING GREEN, March 12out tendencies toward censorship the American Association of School Schwarz, 74, emeritus professor of (A)-Funeral services for John Administrators, which declared history at Bowling Green State Feb. 21 that such meetings should University, will be held here Friday afternoon. He died Tuesday of

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Boxing has been under intermittent public attack ever since the days when the Romans pummeled each other to death in the arena, but it is still big business. Some 215,000 men engaged in prize fights in 1951, of whom 24,-365 were professionals. There were four deaths, but only one ern times in a bout in Paris in 1818. An Englishman won. His

opponent was English, too. Racing is known as "the sport of kings," but do you know what king actually ran a footrace with a horse? It was Thomas Jefferson's old foe, George the Third of

Know why some saints are pictured with square instead of round halos? The square halo indicates the saint was still alive when the portrait was made.

Few if any presidential candipower of George Whitefield, famous 18th Century Methodist missionary. He could speak loudly enough to be heard by 20,000 peowas so great he could reduce an party, -er, -sex lines audience to tears merely by the way he pronounced 'Mesopotamia." Any politician now can get the same result by saying "tax-

of a decade ago. . . . called retro- tion season.

lental fibroplasia. It affects only premature infants of low weight. Cross-eyed and near-sighted children usually rank among the best students, the American Optometric Association says. It also has found color - blindness is five times as common among boys as girls, but it is the girls who grow up and buy those Christmas

ing for years how fast a golf ball gleaming, your nails clean and spins. The answer is 3,000 to 5,-000 revolutions per minute-if with a good back-spin may reach

used private cars to get to work. In Detroit the figure is 88 per

Church Rosters Show Increase

National Council of the Churches helps prevent clogged pores, blackof Christ in America has produced heads and pimples. Very oily skins tatistics to show church member- need this extra scrub. hip, far from "dying" in Ameri- 5. Bath brush. With a long hanca, is growing twice as fast as the dle, it reaches all of your back population as a whole.

1950, the council said Monday, the increased 59.8 per cent.

Women Reelected To Run Village

MENDON, Mich., March 12-(A) Rotary To Honor The women have done it again. For the second year in a row, Girl Scouts dates today have or need the lung- voters chose women for the top government offices of this com-

ple. Actor David Garrick once cast ballots in the election. That Lodge. said Whitefield's oratorical power | meant a lot of male voters tossed

Lake Season Open

CLEVELAND, March 12 - (A) -Two automobile carriers were to Half the blindness among New steam into Cleveland Harbor from York children of pre-school age Detroit Tuesday, marking the openis caused by a disease unheard ing of the 1952 Lake Erie naviga-

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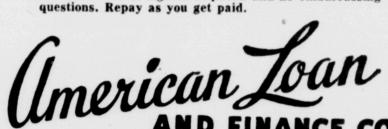
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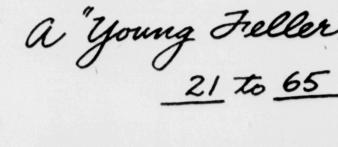
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In This Freest Land, Censorship Is Widespread

Battle Being Waged To Crack 'Iron Curtain' Set Up By Public Officials Even In Villages

Editor's Note: This is the first nal conducted a detailed study of in a series of three articles con- official efforts to smother news. cerning the vast amount of censorship of public information being imposed right here in the free st land of all-and perhaps ery city of more than 15,000 popuright in your own community.

NEW YORK, March 12-P-You which met behind "closed doors," don't have to go to a dictator na. hidden from press and public. tion to find public officials shrouding their activities behind an 'iron the secrecy veil. curtain' of censorship.

here-perhaps in your hometown.

It is a censorship by closed meetings, buried records and "no comments"-rather than the direct "don't print that" of the totalitarian countries.

But the effect is the same in pro- the first report on the poor conviding a secrecy cloak for areas dition of the water had been filed of government on the federal, state 15 years before and repeated evand local levels.

Newspapers across the country are fighting-often successfullyto remove these blackouts so the people can know what their officials are doing.

15 years that the federal public health service had condemned its and West. drinking water.

The newspapers didn't know. So neither did the people.

wouldn't do it again and kept him dent at San Rafael and chairman government. on the job. The matter was kept of an editors' freedom of informa- Batista is barred from the presi- the same result by saying "taxquiet. Taxpayers learned of it six tion committee, said "attempts at dency until October by a Cuban es." years later when the thefts mount- censorship and other restraints on law requiring an ex-president to

These examples show that official secrecy is not a remote mat- THE PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jouter involving only high govern- nal and The Evening Bulletin mental circles, but something that fought a successful court battle, ey and your protection.

High diplomats may meet in inspection the tax abatement recprivate, but so does many a state ords of the City of Pawtucket. agency, local school board and Local school boards have a partown council.

The newspaper fight to smoke private. nation's security - is commonly known as a battle for "freedom of the press." It is far more.

It is a fight for freedom of information for every individual Am-

James S. Pope, executive editor of The Louisville Courier Journal and Louisville Times and chairman of the American Society of Newspaper Editors' Committee on Freedom of Information, put it this

"WHEN NEWS is suppressed, all the newspapers lose is a story. But the people lose touch with and control of their government." The right to know is denied more

often than you realize. The Associated Press conducted a nationwide survey of official suppression of news and what is being done about it.

It found instances of concealment, and determined newspaper fights against it, from coast to coast and from the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico.

Some of the newspaper exposures, like the St. Louis Post-Dispatch revelation of public officials taking fees from private firms, at tract wide attention.

Many of the news blackoutsand fights against them-are local. But added together they form a broad picture.

The survey showed: 1. There is some degree of news suppression at every government al level, from Washington to the smallest towns.

2. The suppression almost always can be beaten when there is a determined challenge by spirited newspapers, especially when they

are backed by the people. The pattern is reflected in Wisconsin, where the Milwaukee Jour



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combat news suppression.

EDWIN BAYLEY, the Journal's

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vigilant press can break through

A reporter for the Lacrosse, Wis

"The reporter also found that

but never made it public.

"The ensuing clamor led

ticular penchant for meeting in

be conducted openly.

straight."

It is the newspapers' job, he says, to look behind the handouts. get the straight facts and block at- reading his mail: tempts to keep news from the pub-

boomerang with devastating re-

certain the newspaper "gets the

That is what they are trying to know that instead of about 400 8,000. do in their fight for freedom of varieties known 50 years ago, sci-

Tomorrow: Military security.

state political reporter, toured ev- Revolt Leader are some governmental bodies Pledges Cuba A water incident shows how a Full Cleanup

HAVANA, March 12-(A)-Veteran revolutionary Flugencio Batis- Some 215,000 men engaged in ta, back in the Cuban saddle again | prize fights in 1951, of whom 24,-You can find the same thing Tribune learned that railroad Wednesday, pledged to clean up 365 were professionals. There trains did not take on water at "thieving and gangsterism in gov- were four deaths, but only one Lacrosse. He found the United ernment." He proposed elections was in a professional bout. Box-States Public Health Service had for a new government after the ing gloves were first used in modreported it had a high bacterial cleanup.

ed the government of President opponent was English, too. Carlos Prio Socarras before dawn Monday. Two men killed in a brief of kings," but do you know what gun battle at the presidential palace were the only reported casualer since The former city engipeer and some members of the ties.

Batista's forces were reported in city council had known about it, command of police, army and navy to stations in Cuba's five outlying chlorination of the city's water." provinces.

Instances of suppression can be The 51-year-old Batista, who rul-Officials of one town knew for found in the North and South, East ed the Caribbean island country from 1934 until 1944 first as a be-In North Carolina, editors found hind-the-scenes dictator and then in some local courts judgments as president—this time called himwere changed after regular court self "chief of the revolution." He hours, warrants were withheld named a 15-man cabinet of civilfrom public scrutiny and promilians, replaced top military and po-A COUNTY employe handling nent citizens were allowed to enter lice officers as well as Havana's public money stole marriage li- pleas without public appearances. mayor and said he, himself, cense fees. County officials went In California, Jack Craemer, "might possibly become prime, into secret session, decided he managing editor of The Indepen- minister and, as such, head of the

mation are constantly recurring." presidential palace just ahead of of a decade ago. . . . called retro- tion season. Batista controlled army tanks, took refuge in the Mexican embassy. He can affect your health, your mon- carried to the United States Sup- Mexico, where he lived in exile reme Court, to open up to public from 1935 to 1946.

Professor Dies

out tendencies toward censorship the American Association of School Schwarz, 74, emeritus professor of This situation was recognized by P-Funeral services for John Administrators, which declared history at Bowling Green State Feb. 21 that such meetings should University, will be held here Friday afternoon. He died Tuesday of It said efforts at secrecy "can a heart ailment.

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sults" and suggested the most sensible thing to do was to make WOSQUITOES facts fast and gets them In Florida, V. M. Newton Jr., managing editor of the Tampa Tribune, goes to the speaking platform as well as the editorial page to

Things a man learns from

Mosquitoes will soon be out new way to fight them-carry a warm billiard ball around in your hand. Tests have shown that some are dumb enough to sting heated billiard balls.

Boxing has been under intermittent public attack ever since Church Rosters the days when the Romans pum-the days when the death in the Show Increase arena, but it is still big business. ern times in a bout in Paris in With army backing, Batista oust- 1818. An Englishman won. His

> Racing is known as "the sport king actually ran a footrace with a horse? It was Thomas Jefferson's old foe, George the Third of

Know why some saints are pictured with square instead of round halos? The square halo indicates the saint was still alive when the portrait was made.

Few if any presidential candisionary. He could speak loudly zoo. was so great he could reduce an party, -er, -sex lines. audience to tears merely by the way he pronounced 'Mesopotam-

lental fibroplasia. It affects only premature infants of low weight. Cross-eyed and near-sighted children usually rank among the best students, the American Optometric Association says. It also has found color - blindness is five times as common among boys as girls, but it is the girls who grow up and buy those Christmas neckties.

Naturally you've been wondering for years how fast a golf ball spins. The answer is 3,000 to 5,-000 revolutions per minute-if again. You may be depressed to | with a good back-spin may reach

1,700 and 2,500 kinds. Here's a used private cars to get to work, In Detroit the figure is 88 per

statistics to show church member- need this extra scrub. ship, far from "dying" in Ameri- 5. Bath brush. With a long han-

28.6 per cent between 1926 and prevent blackheads and pimples. 1950, the council said Monday, the increased 59.8 per cent.

Women Reelected To Run Village

The women have done it again. For the second year in a row, Girl Scouts dates today have or need the lung- voters chose women, for the top power of George Whitefield, fam- government offices of this com-

ple. Actor David Garrick once cast ballots in the election. That Lodge. said Whitefield's oratorical power | meant a lot of male voters tossed

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ed to \$18,000 and they were called free dissemination of public infor- stay out of the office eight years. York children of pre-school age Detroit Tuesday, marking the open-President Prio, who had left the is caused by a disease unheard ing of the 1952 Lake Erie naviga-



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Merchants Eager For First Robin

Annual Spring Pickup Awaited After Dull Winter

NEW YORK, March 12 - (P)in trade won't be delayed much happy child.

A late Easter may delay the arrival of any pickup for a couple more weeks. But by April merchants should at least be out from under the unpleasant comparisons with last year's trade which discourage them now.

It was just a year ago customended the run on stores that started in December, 1950, when the Chinese Reds crossed the Yalu. But Easter came three weeks earlier last year, so that 1951 March sales figures reflected the purchasing of spring finery-after the rush to buy household appliances died as suddenly as it had started.

By April last year all was quiet once more in the nation's stores. So that this April sales figures sould show gains over a year ago -or so the merchants hope.

SOME, HOWEVER, are cutting down their former more optimistic hopes. They say that the stretchout of defense spending by the government has delayed the timetable of the return of prosperity. Maybe, they say, it will come later this year, perhaps in the pre-election

tion last week ran 15 per cent be. too demanding." hind a year ago, the Federal eserve Board reports. It blames this year's bad weather in some cities, as well as last year's boost from

early-Easter shopping. Dun & Bradstreet-which estimates this week's spending in all retail stores, as distinguished from just department storessays dollar volume is running om two to six per cent below

the level of a year ago. Southern women are showing a little more interest in spring clothing, the agency says, but in the north Easter shopping hasn't started yet. And the men are showing much less interest in duds than

are their wives. Most merchants aren't downhearted. They say the late Easter will be a help. It means a longer Find of selling spring clothes—warmer weather of a late easter stimulating the desire to shine in

the easter parade. And the Federal Reserve notes that department store sales in February ran 105 per cent over the 1947-49 average, which indicates the merchants aren't exactly starv-

General Resigns

ROME, March 12 - (A)-Italian Gen. Maurizio Lazzaro di Castiglioni has resigned as NATO commander of land forces in Southern Europe in the face of Greek and Turk opposition to placing their troops under his leadership.

Child Problems and Solutions

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, PhD

is obviously slower than other chil- him. dren of his age at learning the usual kind of information and ual observers to be younger in his ways with other children, he usual-Merchants are looking for that first ly is considered retarded in his genrobin even more eagerly than you. eral development. As a rule, adults It's been a dull winter in many just don't expect as much of him as eres and merchants are hoping of the average child his age, in that the customary spring pickup which case he may be a pretty through which your son might de-

> ten or twelve, gets along well or even excels at books, but seems infantile in his relation to other children, he is not accepted with much tolerance either by adults or by other children of his age. He is a very unahppy child.

The mother of a boy, nine, writes: "I should like some advice or suggestions upon how to seek for emotional stability or maturity in the case of my eight-year-old

"He shows a preference to play with younger children or with girls, Parents, Too" (to be had in a and though well developed for his stamped envelope sent me in physical age, he exhibits small in- care of this paper). terest in athletics.

deep thinker and he reads quite hard to listen to when he talks. sitive to correction. She has re- comfortable when he talks in your marked that my son is iso young presence and supposes you are borfor his age.'

"He likes school very much and mode of utterance. Relax when he is very conscientious. Comic books speaks, give him your sole attenand radio programs absorb a large tion and prove that you are interpart of his time out of school. He ested in what he says. has a brother seven years his junior whom he enjoys. He has some Department store sales in the na- home responsibilities which are not Lake Ships Move

Here in substance is how I answered this mother: It makes it pleasant for you that this older boy enjoys his brother, but if he quarreled with him normally he would reveal more maturity.

So good a reader and so devoted River. to comic books and the radio at home, he finds in them good escape from normal contacts and conflicts There has been no major fire in boys as playmates is consistent years.

When a child over three or four with your other descriptions of

NO DOUBT DAD could do a weeks' grading period. skills, and also seems to most cas. great deal to help this lad to learn Dominating the Jackson honor with other boys of his age. Dad next high with eight. might, for instance, develop a workshop for this lad, to which or pupils, listed by grade, is as fol- son and Freda Holbrook. some other boys his age could be lows attracted to share activities velop wider social interests. It Yet if a child, say at seven, might, indeed, be desirable to require this lad to spend more of his leisure hours in the rough-and-tum-

ble among normal playmates. The problem is not easy; it will require considerable parental understanding and skill. But with the insights you reveal in your letter, I believe you parents, thinking and working together, can help this child mature more rapidly. I sent this mother my bulletins, "The Timid, Lonely Child," "Your Child and His Playmates" and "Fathers Are

Answering Parents' Questions

Q. Our son, 14, so often says "HIS TEACHER believes he is a "uh," "ah" or "and," that he is well. She finds him extremely sen- Q. Which shows he does not feel ed with him and annoyed at his

CLEVELAND, March 12 - (P)-Two automobile carriers opened the lake shipping season Tuesday by hauling 750 automobiles across ice-filled Lake Erie from Detroit. The trip took about nine hours after the vessels cleared the Detroit

with other boys of his age. His any United States match manufacpreference for girls and younger turing plant in more than 150



FOURTH GRADERS TOP LIST

49 Youngsters Earn Honor Marks In Jackson School

A total of 49 Jackson Township Roy Whaley and Don Wolford. school boys and girls achieved hon- Fifth grade-Judith Fee, Judith or grades during the last six- Hinton and Joan List.

skills which others of his age ad- list were fourth graders with 11 Wayne Hatfield and Beau Stevenmire, and to get him to play more names, while second graders were son

Complete list of the Jackson hon- Carton, Phyllis Butt, Yvonne Gib-

Larry Dudleson, Sandra Smith, nice Ward. Linda Hinton, Willy Lanman, Donna Lee Mowery, Mary Claire Short and Wanda Tatmon.

Third grade-Paul Atwood. Charles Crites, Benny List, Martha and Jim Fausnaugh. Pontious, Jeannie Walker and Gary hompson. Fourth grade—Shirely Brungs, Red Supply

Faye Congrove, Linden Gibson, Wilda Johnson, Joy Maughmer, Katy McCloud, Teddy Pontious, Sue Ann Radcliff, Jery Walters,

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Base Blasted Into Ruins

SEOUL, March 12 - (A)-American jet pilots turned a huge cam-OXFORD, March 12 - P-Dr. ouflaged Red supply base into Paul C. Schumacher, Hamilton blazing ruins Tuesday in the most physician, will become director of intense attack of the Korean war ami University May 1. He cus- Flames spread over a four "It looked like hell itself," said

some of the pilots, who flew a to-

tal of 250 sorties in waves. Swarms of Red jets streaked down from Manchuria to try to protect the base near Sinmak, 30 miles northwest of the truce vil-

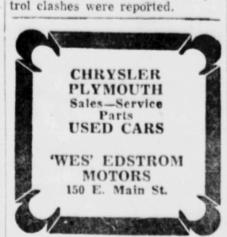
lage, Panmunjom. U. S. Sabrejet pilots shot down three Migs in air battles, probably destroyed another and damaged

That boosted Red planes KOd to 19 in two days. The Air Force reported seven Migs downed and three damaged Monday. U. S. losses, if any, were not reported.

F-80 Shooting Stars attacked the western supply depot, camouflaged so it "looked like an innocent farming village." Pilots said they could see it was a fake. Then they let

The air war continued to overshadow ground action along the thawing front lines.

A U. S. Eighth Army briefing of ficer said the Reds Monday failed to throw a single probing attack at UN lines. Only a few small pa-



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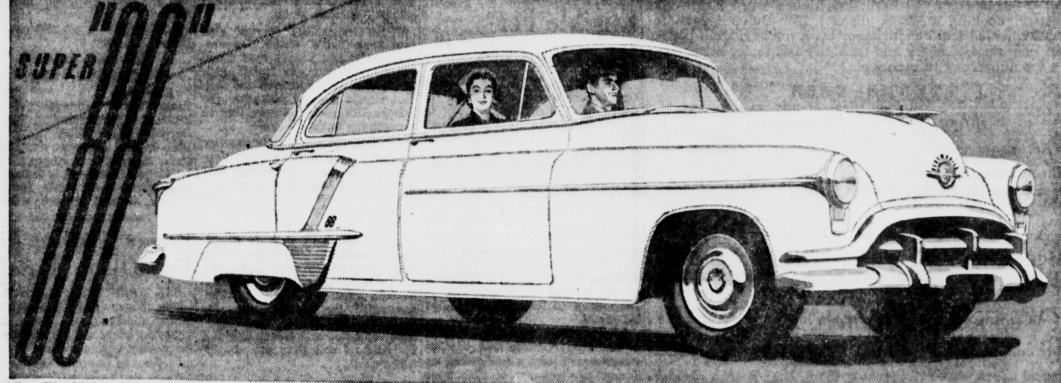
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Merchants Eager For First Robin

Annual Spring Pickup Awaited After Dull Winter

in trade won't be delayed much happy child.

A late Easter may delay the arrival of any pickup for a couple more weeks. But by April merchants should at least be out from under the unpleasant comparisons with last year's trade which discourage them now.

It was just a year ago customlier last year, so that 1951 March son sales figures reflected the purchas- "He shows a preference to play Playmates" and "Fathers Are as suddenly as it had started.

By April last year all was quiet once more in the nation's stores. o that this April sales figures Juld show gains over a year ago -or so the merchants hope.

hopes. They say that the stretchout of defense spending by the govof the return of prosperity. Maybe, they say, it will come later this

Department store sales in the nation last week ran 15 per cent be. too demanding." hind a year ago, the Federal eserve Board reports. It blames this year's bad weather in some cities. as well as last year's boost from early-Easter shopping

Dun & Bradstreet-which estimates this week's spending in all retail stores, as distinguished from just department storessays dollar volume is running nom two to six per cent below the level of a year ago.

Southern women are showing a little more interest in spring clothing, the agency says, but in the north Easter shopping hasn't started yet. And the men are showing much less interest in duds than

are their wives. will be a help. It means a longer wiod of selling spring clotheswarmer weather of a late easter stimulating the desire to shine in

And the Federal Reserve notes that department store sales in February ran 105 per cent over the 1947-49 average, which indicates the merchants aren't exactly stary-

General Resigns

ROME, March 12 - (A)-Italian Gen. Maurizio Lazzaro di Castiglioni has resigned as NATO commander of land forces in Southern Europe in the face of Greek and Turk opposition to placing their troops under his leadership.

Child Problems and Solutions

When a child over three or four with your other descriptions of is obviously slower than other chil- him. dren of his age at learning the usual kind of information and NO DOUBT DAD could do a weeks' grading period. skills, and also seems to most cas- great deal to help this lad to learn Dominating the Jackson honor ual observers to be younger in his NEW YORK, March 12 - 49- ways with other children, he usual with other boys of his age. Dad next high with eight. Merchants are looking for that first ly is considered retarded in his gen-might, for instance, develop a Complete list of the Jackson hon-Carton, Phyllis Butt, Yvonne Gibrobin even more eagerly than you. eral development. As a rule, adults workshop for this lad, to which or pupils, listed by grade, is as fol-son and Freda Holbrook. It's been a dull winter in many just don't expect as much of him as some other boys his age could be lows: res and merchants are hoping of the average child his age, in attracted to share activities Second grade—June Lee Amann, Fausnaugh, David Walker and Berthe customary spring pickup which case he may be a pretty through which your son might de- Larry Dudleson, Sandra Smith, nice Ward.

> even excels at books, but seems infantile in his relation to other children, he is not accepted with much tolerance either by adults or by other children of his age. He is a very unahppy child.

The mother of a boy, nine, ended the run on stores that writes: "I should like some advice started in December, 1950, when or suggestions upon how to seek the Chinese Reds crossed the Yalu. for emotional stability or maturity But Easter came three weeks ear- in the case of my eight-year-old

ing of spring finery-after the rush with younger children or with girls, Parents, Too" (to be had in a to buy household appliances died and though well developed for his stamped envelope sent me in physical age, he exhibits small in- care of this paper). terest in athletics.

deep thinker and he reads quite hard to listen to when he talks. well. She finds him extremely sen- Q. Which shows he does not feel SOME, HOWEVER, are cutting sitive to correction. She has re- comfortable when he talks in your down their former more optimistic marked that my son is so young presence and supposes you are bor-

ernment has delayed the timetable is very conscientious. Comic books speaks, give him your sole attenand radio programs absorb a large tion and prove that you are interpart of his time out of school. He ested in what he says. year, perhaps in the pre-election has a brother seven years his junior whom he enjoys. He has some home responsibilities which are not Lake Ships Move

> Here in substance is how I answered this mother: It makes it pleasant for you that this older boy enjoys his brother, but if he quarreled with him normally he would reveal more maturity.

So good a reader and so devoted River. to comic books and the radio at home, he finds in them good escape from normal contacts and conflicts There has been no major fire in with other boys of his age. His any United States match manufacpreference for girls and younger turing plant in more than 150

velop wider social interests. It Linda Hinton, Willy Lanman, Don-Yet if a child, say at seven, might, indeed, be desirable to re. na Lee Mowery, Mary Claire Short ten or twelve, gets along well or quire this lad to spend more of his and Wanda Tatmon. leisure hours in the rough-and-tum-

ble among normal playmates. The problem is not easy; it will require considerable parental understanding and skill. But with the insights you reveal in your thinking and working together, can help this child mature more rapidly. I sent this mother my bulletins, "The Timid, Lonely Chief Named Child," "Your Child and His

Answering Parents' Questions Q. Our son, 14, so often says ed. "HIS TEACHER believes he is a "uh," "ah" or "and," that he is ed with him and annoyed at his 'He likes school very much and mode of utterance. Relax when he

CLEVELAND, March 12 - (P)-Two automobile carriers opened the lake shipping season Tuesday by hauling 750 automobiles across ice-filled Lake Erie from Detroit. The trip took about nine hours after the vessels cleared the Detroit



FOURTH GRADERS TOP LIST

49 Youngsters Earn Honor Marks In Jackson School

A total of 49 Jackson Township Roy Whaley and Don Wolford. or grades during the last six- Hinton and Joan List,

skills which others of his age ad- list were fourth graders with 11 Wayne Hatfield and Beau Stevenmire, and to get him to play more names, while second graders were sol

Charles Crites, Benny List, Martha and Jim Fausnaugh. Pontious, Jeannie Walker and Gary Thompson. Fourth grade—Shirely Brungs, Red Supply

Faye Congrove, Linden Gibson, Wilda Johnson, Joy Maughmer, Base Blasted letter, I believe you parents, Katy McCloud, Teddy Pontious, Sue Ann Radcliff, Jery Walters,

the student health service at Mi- with flaming jellied gasoline. ami University May 1. He cus- Flames spread over a four ceeds Dr. Max Durfee who resign- square mile area of the depot.

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school boys and girls achieved hon- Fifth grade-Judith Fee, Judith

Sixth grade-Thomas Walker. Seventh grade-George Bowling,

western supply depot, camouflaged Freshmen-Carolyn Eitel, Bryon so it "looked like an innocent farming village." Pilots said they could see it was a fake. Then they let

Sophomores - Phil Neff, Bob

Juniors-Betty Krimmel. Seniors-Sara Short, Thelma Ealey, Janis Thompson, Frank Third grade-Paul Atwood, Bowling, Ann Short, Helen Eitel

Into Ruins

SEOUL, March 12 - (P)-American jet pilots turned a huge cam-OXFORD, March 12 - P-Dr. ouflaged Red supply base into Paul C. Schumacher, Hamilton blazing ruins Tuesday in the most physician, will become director of intense attack of the Korean war

"It looked like hell itself," said

some of the pilots, who flew a toodernize tal of 250 sorties in waves. Swarms of Red jets streaked down from Manchuria to try to protect the base near Sinmak, 30 miles northwest of the truce village, Panmunjom. U. S. Sabrejet pilots shot down If your furnace is ten or more three Migs in air battles, probably check its performance destroyed another and damaged gainst the new, automati el saving equipment made That boosted Red planes KOd to 19 in two days. The Air Force renati, one of the nation's oldported seven Migs downed and est and leading furnace manufacturers. Phone for FREE INSPECTION. three damaged Monday, U. S. losses, if any, were not reported. F-80 Shooting Stars attacked the

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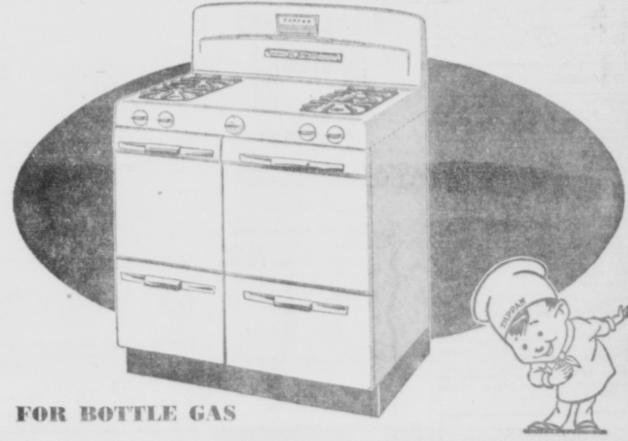
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Administrator of the Estate of Mary
Alice Brady, late of Pickaway County,
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Dated this 3rd day of March, 1952.
GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
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Applies For Marietta Job

Former Circleville high school basketball coach Dick West has ap- ing colors.

West said he had applied to seek the job vacated recently by Charles Bolin, who resigned the In the meantime, however, the

mntor here after Circleville's third contest this season, said he superintendent. "He said Marietta is hoping to

ball and football," West said.

was due to a rumor that its foot-

ball coach, Carl Hiebel, was planning to resign. Hiebel resigned his position Tues-spring, relieved knuckle baller when they were to have played the day, meaning that the school will Earl Harris in the sixth and blew New York Giants. be seeking a combined sports a 3-1 lead. coach rather than specialists in

Captains Named

Huck Budde of Cincinnati and Tom Gene Smith of Hamilton whose have been inquiring about Sisler. 1,109 points in 66 games and 495 points last season are all-time university records.

PUBLIC SALE

I, the undersigned will sell at my residence in Tarlton,

Saturday, March 22, 1952

Beginning promptly at 1:00 P. M., the following articles:

Servel Electrolux refrigerator 8 cu. ft. (in good condition); Tappan gas range; Horton electric washer; 3-piece Mohair living room suite; 8-piece dining room suite; 7piece breakfast suite; china closet; kitchen cabinet; medium size fuel oil Coleman stove; girls bicycle; radio; lamps; rocking chairs; straight chairs; stands; beds; tables; 2-9x12 rugs; 1-9x12 Congoleum rug; Electrolux sweeper; cooking utensils; dishes; 1940 Buick 4-door Sedan; 2-wheeled trailer; furnace; lawn mower; drill press; vise; chain hoist; block and tackle; hand tools; other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS-CASH

Mrs. John Morrison

Admrx. of the Estate of John Morrison, deceased

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PUBLIC SALE

As I am going to Mexico for my health I will sell at Pub- and is carried on United States they jammed the area under the lic Auction at my residence, 429 South Court street, Circle- Trotting Association record books St. Louis basket on defense, came

Wednesday, March 26, 1952 Beginning promptly at 1:00 P. M. the following articles:

Servel Electrolux refrigerator (6 cu. ft.); Brown divided Samuel Huttenbauer of Cincinnati top gas range (like new); Speed Queen washer (like new); and now being wintered in Florida 2-piece Mohair living room suite; 6-piece dining room by trainer-driver Jim Hackett of suite; Airline cabinet radio; Buffet; Coal.heater; 2 Radiant London. gas heaters; Singer drop head sewing machine; Electrolux sweeper; studo couch (new); 2 coffee tables; several stands; tables; 2 smoking stands; 4 floor lamps; 3 table lamps; 2 bridge lamps; 9x12 Bigelow rug; 2-9x12 wool rugs; 2 Congoleum rugs; electric clock; steamer trunk; Canton. They are Jen Hanover and business, will try to overpower 3 metal beds; 3 dressers; wardrobe; electric heater with Safford Hanover. Jen Hanover did stocky Jimmy Carter, the lightfan; porch swing; pressure cooker; 3-pair plastic eyelet not start last year while Safford weight champion, in a non-title 10curtains; cooking utensils; dishes; others articles too Hanover got to the post but once. round bout in Chicago Stadium numerous to mention.

TERMS-CASH

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Vinegar Bend Looking Good; Redleg Trade Rumors Brewing By ASSOCIATED PRESS | four runs in the three inning. Bob

hailed as a lefthanded Dizzy Dean, mate of Sain, was the winning has passed his first test with fly-

The highly touted St. Louis Cardinal rookie wowed the folks in St. Petersburg, Fla., Tuesday with a dazzling three-inning performance in the Redbirds' 3-0 triumph over the Boston Braves.

Mizell faced only nine Braves in former CHS coach, who quit as his three innings. He sent five of them back to the bench on strikes. Only rookie first baseman George has been contacted by the Marietta | Crowe managed to get on base against Mizell's terrific fast ball. He walked and was cut down athire one man to coach both basket. tempting to steal.

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GARVER, usually poor in the

The Cards' American League ri-

The rain wouldn't stop at Cincinnati's training site in Tampa Tuesday, so the trade rumors started Dayton Quint up-with Pitcher Kenny Raffens-

berger and Outfielder Dick Sisler CINCINNATI, March 12 - A- the names most often mentioned. Redleg General Manager Gabe Paul denies there is any deal perk- In NIT Test Simms of Louisville will co-captain ing, but the club's need for a slug-

> With three young lefthanders shaping up for the Red-Joe Nuzhall, Harry Perkowski and Niles Jordan-it could well be that the management would let Raffy go to bolster the infield or plug the hole in centerfield.

The New York Yankees continued their winning ways, edging the Boston Red Sox 7-6, in Sarasota, Fla. The Yanks collected 16 hits including a long homerun by Rookie Bob Cerv. The only sad part as far as the Yankees were concern- Flyers whipped St. Louis, the seced was the inept performance of Johnny Sain, bidding for a starting

Sain was tagged for six hits and

Eligible For Hambletonian

GOSHEN, N. Y., March 12-Five Ohio-owned horses are among 73 and almost walked off with the which have been kept eligible to honors. Unseeded this year, they're the Hambletonian Stake for 3-yearold trotters to be raced at Good Time Park here Aug. 6. The blue ribbon classic of the harness racing sport is expected to be worth they're good. And they wanted to in excess of \$85,000.

Winter book favorite is Duke of Lullwater, owned by Walter T. Candler, Decatur, Ga. The Duke won 14 of his 16 starts last year as the leading money-winning 2year-old of all time with \$59,270 to dominated the entire game. St. his credit.

Best 1951 record compiled by any Leatherwood Day, a colt owned by was ahead.

18 starts last season and notched seven seconds and three thirds.

O. L. Mears of Toledo owns Lu Wednesday night.

Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell, Hogue, former Boston Brave teampitcher.

> brated his return to the majors by gaining credit for Pittsburgh's 4-2 victory over Seattle of the coast league in Palm Springs, Calif. Iott, formerly with the Browns and Giants, pitched the first three

Kline allowed only two hits over as the No. 1 star of the Mid-Amerithe final six. Pitcher Bob Lemon, making his second grapefruit grind start, will open for the Cleveland Indians Wednesday night in their first 1952 exhibition under lights. He faces the Pittsburgh Pirates in San Diego, Calif. Lemon looked good his

Shines In Win

NEW YORK, March 12-49-The ketball squad. They were named infielder is evident. Brooklyn re- University of Dayton basketball Tuesday night when special honors portedly is interested in Raffy, poured in on the outgoing captain, while the Cardinals are said to the "big time" in the finals of the National Invitation Tournament last year, wanted to meet highly- to two Miami juniors, Dick Walls rated St. Louis this year just as a and Don Knodel. measure of satisfaction.

> Dayton got its wish Tuesday night and the result was satisfactory not only to the Dayton players but to a majority of the 14,112 spectators in Madison Square Gar-

Sparked by tall Don Meineke and Chubby Leland (Junior) Norris, the ond-seeded team in the tournament, 68-58. Top-seeded Duquesne performed about as expected in beating Holy Cross 78-68 in the second game of the doubleheader.

As a result, Dayton will encounter St. Bonaventure and Duquesne will meet LaSalle in semifinal fell and Toledo's John Pazdzi. games Thursday night. It isn't often that Dayton gets iors, Pazdzior a sophomore, and

Brought in last year just to round out the field, Meineke, Norris, Pete Boyle and Co. captivated the fans threatening to do the same. A colorful, confident bunch, they wanted to take on the strongest op-

ponent to prove to themselves that

get away from unorthodox, dull basketball and have a real game. That's just what happened. Coached by cagey Tommy Black- Sugar To Get \$1 up with most of the rebounds and

Rawlings Hoping Leatherwood Day won five of his To Upset Carter

CHICAGO, March 12-(A)-Luther Two of the Ohio nominees are Rawlings of Chicago, tallest lightowned by the Peter Pan Stable of weight contender in the boxing the cancer fund.

10 p. m. EST.

Jim Holstein Rated Tops In Mid-Am . CLARENCE (Hooks) Iott cele-All Star Quintet

Also Listed For Mid-Ohio League COLUMBUS, March 12-(A)-Jim Holstein, stellar captain of the Uniinnings and yielded both runs. versity of Cincinnati's so-so basket-Rookies Jim Waugh and Ronnie ball team, is perched on the throne

> can Conference. The Bearcats, with five freshmen and four sophomores on their traveling squad, won only 11 of 27 games and were minus the conference crown for the first time in history, but Holstein was a unanimous choice of the loop's coaches as they selected the all-

league team for The Associated Holstein, a Hamilton product, scored 424 points this year to round out the greatest career any Bearcat ever enjoyed. As a sophomore he tagged the nets for 48, came back last year for 374, and hit the heights this season with an inexperienced squad for a three-year

total of 1.146. Holstein and Bob Adams, outstanding guard of Western Michigan's co-champions, were the only sophomore forward, wn the berth as Jim's running mate, while the center and ther guard berth went

Knodel, like Holstein, is from Hamilton. Walls is from Fort Recovery, Martin from Jackson, Mich. and Adams from South Bend,

Miami and Western Michigan shared the conference crown w. 9-3 records. Glenn Hursey, Ohio University's

scoring star who led the Mid-American in points, just missed the first string. He won a second team forward position alongside Western Michigan's Charley Brotebeck. On that team the center job went to Kent State's 6-7 sophomore, Jim Nowakowski, and the guard positions to Kent State's Percy Gren-

into basketball's major leagues. Hursey a senior. MID-OHIO LEAGUE

Brotebeck and Grenfell are jun-

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For Olson Match

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12-47 -The Sugar Ray Robinson-Carl Louis, the Missouri Valley Conference champion and a candidate for Thursday night will be strictly for of the Ohio eligibles was that of the national collegiate title, never the paying customers and the Damon Runyan Cancer Fund. There will be no television or ra-

dio, apparently because of lack of air time for a sponsor. Robinson, who was to receive 40 per cent of any TV payoff, finds

himself defending his championship for exactly \$1; his purse goes to Robbins Honored SPRINGFIELD, March 12-49-

Center Perk Robbins Tuesday Peck whose only 1951 start was a Rawlings, rated the No. 1 challinght was named Wittenberg Colwinning one. Another Toledo horse- lenger, may get a crack at Carter's lege's most valuable basketball man, C. M. Saunders, owns the world championship this summer player for the third consecutive fifth eligible, Averill Hanover, who if he shows up well in the nation- year. Robbins' 401 points this seascored one victory in nine 1951 out- ally televised bout. Starting time is son and 850 points for four years

were both Wittenberg records.

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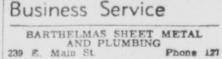


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Beginning promptly at 1:00 P. M., the following articles:

Servel Electrolux refrigerator 8 cu. ft. (in good condition); Tappan gas range; Horton electric washer; 3-piece role. Mohair living room suite; 8-piece dining room suite; 7-That are U.S. approved, pullorum living room suite, opice clean. The highest official health award piece breakfast suite; china closet; kitchen cabinet; medium size fuel oil Coleman stove; girls bicycle; radio; lamps; rocking chairs; straight chairs; stands; beds; ta- Ohio Horses bles; 2-9x12 rugs; 1-9x12 Congoleum rug; Electrolux sweeper; cooking utensils; dishes; 1940 Buick 4-door Se- Eligible For dan; 2-wheeled trailer; furnace; lawn mower; drill press; vise; chain hoist; block and tackle; hand tools; other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS-CASH

Mrs. John Morrison

Admrx. of the Estate of John Morrison, deceased

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PUBLIC SALE

As I am going to Mexico for my health I will sell at Pub- and is carried on United States they jammed the area under the lic Auction at my residence, 429 South Court street, Circle- Trotting Association record books St. Louis basket on defense, came Phone 55 ville, Ohio, on

Wednesday, March 26, 1952

Servel Electrolux refrigerator (6 cu. ft.); Brown divided Samuel Huttenbauer of Cincinnati top gas range (like new); Speed Queen washer (like new); and now being wintered in Florida 2-piece Mohair living room suite; 6-piece dining room by trainer-driver Jim Hackett of Rawlings Hoping suite; Airline cabinet radio; Buffet; Coal heater; 2 Radiant London. gas heaters; Singer drop head sewing machine; Electrolux 18 starts last season and notched sweeper; studo couch (new); 2 coffee tables; several stands; tables; 2 smoking stands; 4 floor lamps; 3 table

Two of the Ohio nominees are Rawlings of Chicago, tallest lightlamps; 2 bridge lamps; 9x12 Bigelow rug; 2-9x12 wool owned by the Peter Pan Stable of weight contender in the boxing the cancer fund. rugs; 2 Congoleum rugs; electric clock; steamer trunk; Canton. They are Jen Hanover and business, will try to overpower 3 metal beds; 3 dressers; wardrobe; electric heater with Safford Hanover. Jen Hanover did stocky Jimmy Carter, the lightfan; porch swing; pressure cooker; 3-pair plastic eyelet not start last year while Safford weight champion, in a non-title 10curtains; cooking utensils; dishes; others articles too Hanover got to the post but once. round bout in Chicago Stadium numerous to mention.

> TERMS-CASH J. B. RALSTON

Vinegar Bend Looking Good; Redleg Trade Rumors Brewing By ASSOCIATED PRESS | four runs in the three inning. Bob

May 20°, 21, 22

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hailed as a lefthanded Dizzy Dean, mate of Sain, was the winning has passed his first test with fly-The highly touted St. Louis

Cardinal rookie wowed the folks in St. Petersburg, Fla., Tuesday with a dazzling three-inning performance in the Redbirds' 3-0 triumph over the Boston Braves. Mizell faced only nine Braves in

against Mizell's terrific fast ball. "He said Marietta is hoping to He walked and was cut down athire one man to coach both basket- tempting to steal. The Cards' American League rivals, the Browns, didn't fare as

GARVER, usually poor in the Hiebel resigned his position Tues- spring, relieved knuckle baller when they were to have played the

nati's training site in Tampa Tuesday, so the trade rumors started Dayton Quint nati's training site in Tampa Tuesup-with Pitcher Kenny Raffensberger and Outfielder Dick Sisler CINCINNATI, March 12 - A- the names most often mentioned. Redleg General Manager Gabe Huck Budde of Cincinnati and Tom Paul denies there is any deal perk-Simms of Louisville will co-captain ing, but the club's need for a slugketball squad. They were named infielder is evident. Brooklyn re- University of Dayton basketball seniors to make the first all-star

1.109 points in 66 games and 495 With three young lefthanders points last season are all-time uni- shaping up for the Red-Joe Nuzhall, Harry Perkowski and Niles Jordan-it could well be that the management would let Raffy go to bolster the infield or plug the hole in centerfield.

The New York Yankees contin-Boston Red Sox 7-6, in Sarasota, Fla. The Yanks collected 16 hits den. including a long homerun by Rook- | Sparked by tall Don Meineke and ie Bob Cerv. The only sad part as Chubby Leland (Junior) Norris, the scoring star who led the Mid-Amfar as the Yankees were concern- Flyers whipped St. Louis, the sec- erican in points, just missed the ed was the inept performance of ond-seeded team in the tourna- first string. He won a second team

Ohio-owned horses are among 73 and almost walked off with the which have been kept eligible to honors. Unseeded this year, they're the Hambletonian Stake for 3-year- threatening to do the same. old trotters to be raced at Good Time Park here Aug. 6. The blue wanted to take on the strongest op- Chas. Mayers, O. Northern . . 34 ing sport is expected to be worth they're good. And they wanted to Brill, Jamestown; Wolfe, Delphos; in excess of \$85,000.

Lullwater, owned by Walter T. as the leading money-winning 2- up with most of the rebounds and

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seven seconds and three thirds.

O. L. Mears of Toledo owns Lu Wednesday night.

Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell, Hogue, former Boston Brave team-

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CLARENCE (Hooks) Iott celebrated his return to the majors by gaining credit for Pittsburgh's 4-2 victory over Seattle of the coast league in Palm Springs, Calif.

Iott, formerly with the Browns and Giants, pitched the first three Holstein, stellar captain of the Uniinnings and yielded both runs. versity of Cincinnati's so-so basket-Rookies Jim Waugh and Ronnie ball team, is perched on the throne Kline allowed only two hits over as the No. 1 star of the Mid-Amerithe final six. Pitcher Bob Lemon, making his second grapefruit grind start, will

open for the Cleveland Indians

Wednesday night in their first 1952

exhibition under lights. He faces

the Pittsburgh Pirates in San Di-

ego, Calif. Lemon looked good his

first time out, has yet to yield a

Shines In Win

team, which had its first fling at team. Phil Martin, Toledo's class the "big time" in the finals of the sophomore forward, wn the berth National Invitation Tournament center and ther guard berth went last year, wanted to meet highly- to two Miami juniors, Dick Walls rated St. Louis this year just as a and Don Knodel. measure of satisfaction.

Dayton got its wish Tuesday night and the result was satisfactory not only to the Dayton playued their winning ways, edging the ers but to a majority of the 14,112 Ind. spectators in Madison Square Gar-

Johnny Sain, bidding for a starting ment, 68-58. Top-seeded Duquesne forward position alongside Western performed about as expected in Michigan's Charley Brotebeck. Sain was tagged for six hits and beating Holy Cross 78-68 in the sec- On that team the center job went ond game of the doubleheader.

will meet LaSalle in semifinal fell and Toledo's John Pazdzi . games Thursday night.

It isn't often that Dayton gets iors, Pazdzior a sophomore, and into basketball's major leagues. Hursey a senior. Brought in last year just to round out the field, Meineke, Norris, Pete GOSHEN, N. Y., March 12-Five Boyle and Co. captivated the fans

ponent to prove to themselves that get away from unorthodox, dull Winter book favorite is Duke of basketball and have a real game. That's just what happened Candler, Decatur, Ga. The Duke Coached by cagey Tommy Black- Sugar To Get \$1 won 14 of his 16 starts last year burn, a parttime golf professional,

year-old of all time with \$59,270 to dominated the entire game. St. -The Sugar Ray Robinson-Carl

Leatherwood Day won five of his To Upset Carter

10 p. m. EST.

Jim Holstein

YEAR .

All Star Quintet Also Listed For Mid-Ohio League

COLUMBUS, March 12-(A)-Jim can Conference. The Bearcats, with five freshmen and four sophomores on

their traveling squad, won only 11 of 27 games and were minus the conference crown for the first time in history, but Holstein was a unanimous choice of the loop's coaches as they selected the allleague team for The Associated

Holstein, a Hamilton product, scored 424 points this year to round out the greatest career any Bearcat ever enjoyed. As a sophomore he tagged the nets for 48, came back last year for 374, and hit the heights this season with an inexperienced squad for a three-year total of 1,146.

Holstein and Bob Adams, outstanding guard of Western Michi-NEW YORK, March 12-49-The gan's co-champions, were the only

> Knodel, like Holstein, is from Hamilton. Walls is from Fort Recovery, Martin from Jackson, Mich. and Adams from South Bend,

Miami and Western Michigan shared the conference crown w. 9-3 records. Glenn Hursey, Ohio University's

to Kent State's 6-7 sophomore, Jim As a result, Dayton will encount- Nowakowski, and the guard posier St. Bonaventure and Duquesne tions to Kent State's Percy Gren-

MID-OHIO LEAGUE ALL-STAR TEAM

Player

Brotebeck and Grenfell are jun-

Elmo Faiella, Defiance . Eddie Brill, Cedarville 276 Harold Wolfe, Findlay 624 A colorful, confident bunch, they Dick Cooper, Ashland 370 Cooper, Ashland, Mayers, Marion.

For Olson Match

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12-47 his credit.

Best 1951 record compiled by any of the Ohio eligibles was that of Lestherwood Day, a colt cymed by mon Runyan Cancer Fund.

There will be no television or radio, apparently because of lack of air time for a sponsor.

Robinson, who was to receive 40 per cent of any TV payoff, finds CHICAGO, March 12-P-Luther himself defending his championship

Robbins Honored

SPRINGFIELD, March 12-49-

Center Perk Robbins Tuesday Peck whose only 1951 start was a Rawlings, rated the No. 1 challinght was named Wittenberg Colwinning one. Another Toledo horse- lenger, may get a crack at Carter's lege's most valuable basketball man, C. M. Saunders, owns the world championship this summer player for the third consecutive fifth eligible, Averill Hanover, who if he shows up well in the nation- year. Robbins' 401 points this seascored one victory in nine 1951 out- ally televised bout. Starting time is son and 850 points for four years were both Wittenberg records.

Yesterday's Answer

44. Plant ovule

43. Wither

46. Through

World Today

By James Marlow **Associated Press News Analyist**

WASHINGTON, March 12 - (A)- uation. pelts him with dead cats.

Connally. They've served long grant it. and been in many Capitol bat-Washington.

Ohio Republican develops a great up in bookie parlors. in a busy shuffling of papers.

reddens. He practically dances up day. and down in his desire to talk back. Commission Secretary Paul D.

in his angry moments. Then he's These include: strictly from rough - and-tumble. Dudley Crider, Fairfield County ly's Texas to criticize him.

in the Senate. But most of Taft's of Lorain. remarks about Connally had been made here in Washington.

This time Taft cut loose on him and President Truman in Texas where Connally is running for reelection. There may have been some connection between that and Connally's immediate flaming reaction.

What he said about Taft and what les McGhee of Jackson. the Ohioan's Republican Senate colleagues said in Taft's defense provided a fiery few minutes in Jersey Cow, 10, the Senate.

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Arth. Godfrey
Hall of Ivy
Star's Sing
Comedy

9:15 Theater

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Bookies Slated As Witness For Hearings

COLUMBUS, March 12 - P-Bookies wili be among some 45 witnesses who will testify March 19 at 12. Cores a state utilities commission hear- 14. Boss ing on Ohio's race horse bookie sit-

a man develops a skin so thick it may be televised. Station WLW-C never twitches when the opposition in Columbus has asked permission Not so with Senators Taft and mission hasn't decided whether to

tles, but both men remain as sen- graph Co. have been subpoenaed sitive to criticism as anyone in to show cause why the company Let a Democrat stick a needle transmission of racing news. The in Taft at his Senate desk and the commission contends the news ends

restlessness which manifests itself Also summoned is Arthur B. And when a Republican roughs founder of Continental Press, a up Connally, the white-haired Tex- horse race information service. Conas Democrat looks like a ther-tinental Press has announced it Chometer in mid-July. His face would go out of business Wednes-

USUALLY Connally tries to fol- investigator from Athens, said 37 low the genteel tradition. But not more witnesses will be summoned.

And this week he got pretty rough sheriff, who seized a race wire on Taft who went down to Connal- ticker in a bookie raid; Don Miller, promotion editor of the Lorain This isn't the first time Taft Journal, who was instrumental in asted the Truman foreign policy a raid that resulted in a convicand Connally, who is the Demo- tion; Detective Joseph Gethin and crats' chief man on foreign affairs City Prosecutor Ray Miraldi, both

> prosecutor, expected to testify how Huntington bookies are served from an Ohio point, Steve Van Dersteen, justice of the peace at Brady Lake.

Liquor Inspectors Charles H. Goldsberry of Good Hope (Fayette) The Texan accused Taft of trad- County); W. J. Hine of Canton, votes." And more of the same. old Klinker of Lancaster and Char-

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mation on what is going on in the where the President is. I would say do not want to contribute to his 11-year-old Madisonville boy was

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17. Take supper 18. Enclosure

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9. Stupefies

12. Chance

13. Add up

15. Speck

21. Slice

3. Throws

24. Male sheep

of sight 27. Seize

(slang) 29. Miscellany

25. Organ

30. Soapy

37. River

40. Genus of

33. Parts of

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34. Garden tool

(Alaska)

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1. Curved line

4. Uncle

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article

19. Negative

by steps

26. Vase with

28. Negative

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32. Net-like

fabric 35. Greek letter

36. Title of ruler

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39. First man

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49. Metallic

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Defense Film Backfires; Lad Wins Damages

CLEVELAND, March 12 - (Acans, every Communist blacklists Movies the Cleveland Transit Syshimself. He just does not belong tem made secretly of a bus accident backfired and helped a local And there is no reason why I youngster win from CTS one of the ing his integrity for a "few slimy Robert Coffee of Youngstown, Har- should spend my money to help biggest personal injury awards

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A defense attorney, however, askpace which showed there was a handicap in the boy's arm and leg movements.

Harvey was struck by a CTS bus which allegedly ran a red light on T May 12, 1950. His skull was fractured and his brain impaired by

support or buy his product. And I feared to have drowned in the Lit-

County police identified the victim as Bruce Bailey. Early reports indicated that young Bailey and an Browns OK Costa 11 - year - old companion, Jimmy Garland, ran away from home a CLEVELAND, March 12 - 49- short time before—thinking of jour-Elmer "Zeke" Costa, whose team- neying to the Mississippi Rivermates at North Carolina State vot- when their small boat hit a log in ed him their "most valuable play the Little Miami and capsized. The er" last season, has signed to play Garland boy swam to shore, then professional football for Cleveland ran a mile and a half to Newtown

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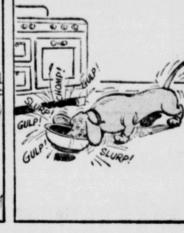


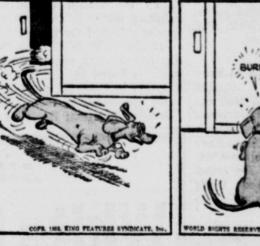








































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15. Speck

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17. Take supper 18. Enclosure

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28. Negative

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47. Ship's

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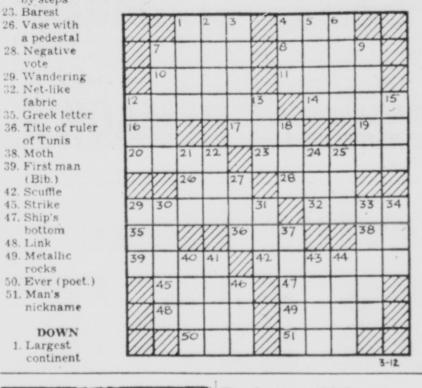
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Defense Film Backfires; Lad Wins Damages

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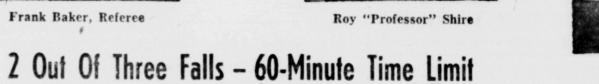


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